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## News Tracker ... What's new with old news

## World

**Serbia assassination trial:** A key witness in the trial of the alleged assassins of Slobodan Milosevic's political opponents testified behind closed doors Wednesday in Belgrade, Serbia-Montenegro, amid reports that threats had been made against him.

The testimony of Nenad Sare, who was present when former Serbian President Ivan Stambolic was killed in 2000, is crucial for the proceedings against Milosevic and several of his former associates implicated in the slaying. No details of the testimony were made public.

Sare took part in Stambolic's kidnapping and stood guard when he was executed. He was not charged in the murder after agreeing to cooperate with authorities in the case.

**Iran nuclear dispute:** Iranian President Mohammad Khatami called on the international community Wednesday to recognize Iran's right to enrich uranium, again insisting Tehran will pursue a nuclear program that some — including the United States — suspect is aimed at developing weapons.



Khatami

Khatami warned that Iran would continue its nuclear program even if it meant ending cooperation with the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog.

Iranian officials have denounced demands by the IAEA that Iran cease its uranium enrichment program, a process that can produce fuel for both nuclear power stations and nuclear weapons, as "illegal."

**Japan mad cow case:** Japan confirmed its 13th case of mad cow disease Wednesday after a slaughtered Holstein tested positive for the brain-wasting illness, a government food safety official said.

The 8-year-old dairy cow in Nara prefecture, or state, was found to have the illness after an exam given by a state-run infectious disease research institute in Tokyo, said Seichiro Minase of the Nara food safety office.

The cow's meat and organs had not gone on the market and officials said the meat processing center in western Japan where it was dismembered will be thoroughly disinfected.

**Russia space launch:** Russian space officials on Wednesday delayed for two days the launch of a space craft to carry a replacement crew to the international space station, citing problems with the vessel's docking system.

The Soyuz space craft was scheduled to blast off from Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome on Oct. 9 with Russian cosmonaut Salizhan Sharipov and U.S. astronaut Leroy Chiao. They are to replace cosmonaut Gennady Padalka and astronaut Mike Fincke, who are winding down a six-month mission on the orbiting station.

## States

**Martha Stewart trial:** Ink expert Larry Stewart exuded confidence earlier this year as he testified against Martha Stewart in



**South Korean deployment to Iraq:** South Korean troops arrive at a military camp in Irbil, Iraq, earlier this month. About 2,800 troops have completed deployment to northern Iraq to become the third largest coalition partner after the United States and Britain, officials said Wednesday. Maj. Gen. Song Ki-seok, a top operations officer at Seoul's Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the deployment had been completed on Wednesday without incident.

New York. Asked whether he was familiar with international standards for ink analysis, he said: "I wrote them."

No one disputed his expertise — he was laboratory director for the Secret Service. But prosecutors say Larry Stewart went too far in other parts of his testimony, and he now faces his own trial on perjury charges.

Jury selection was set to begin Wednesday with lawyers for Martha Stewart watching the trial closely. Although she's headed to prison — a judge on Tuesday ordered her to surrender for her five-month sentence by Oct. 8 — the charges against Larry Stewart will continue to figure prominently in her appeal.

**Mars rovers extension:** NASA thinks its Mars rovers just might keep going and going.

The space agency has funded another extension of their mission, for an additional six months, if they last.

The latest funding came as NASA regained reliable contact with the rovers Spirit and Opportunity after a 12-day period in which Mars passed nearly behind the sun, the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said.

The rovers, which have found evidence of past water activity on the Red Planet, landed on opposite sides of Mars in January and completed their primary, three-month missions on the surface in April.

**Terror indictment:** Authorities have indicted the brother-in-law of a Florida professor accused in a terrorism financing case.

Mazen Al-Najjar, a Palestinian, was deported from the United States in August 2002 and is believed to be in Lebanon. He is the brother-in-law of University of South Florida professor Sami Al-Arian.

Besides facing racketeering and conspiracy charges, Al-Najjar specifically was charged with perjury for denying to an immigration court judge that he was a member of the terror group Islamic Jihad, knew other members or provided the group with financial support.

**Lottery winner:** Three men burglarized the home of Jack Whittaker, winner of the biggest lottery jackpot in U.S. history, as an acquaintance of Whittaker's lay dead inside, police said Tuesday.

Whittaker was not home at his Winfield W.Va. home at the time, and Chief Deputy John Dailey said the death of Jesse Joe Tribble, 18, was not related to the burglary and was not a homicide. It may have been drug-related, Dailey said.

"We're pretty sure they knew he was dead. That's why they went inside and took the stuff," Dailey said.

**D.C.-area sniper:** The judge presiding over the second prosecution of a man convicted in a Washington-area shooting spree has removed himself from the case after prosecutors claimed he improperly conducted his own investigation into whether the man had been denied a speedy trial.

Circuit Court Judge Jonathan C. Thacher, in a letter to prosecutors and defense attorneys, said he is removing himself from the case of John Allen Muhammad even though he believes he did nothing wrong.



Muhammad

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## Military

**Bush-Koizumi meetings:** President Bush and Japanese Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi, meeting Tuesday during the annual opening session of the U.N. General Assembly, agreed to accelerate discussions on how to reposition or reduce U.S. troops in such Japanese locations as Okinawa, said a senior U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Stories and photos from wire services

## Correction

A front-page teaser in Wednesday's editions misidentified Chief Roy Dean Bullcoming of Seiling, Okla.

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# U.S. Soliciting prostitute should end career

## Proposed change to UCMJ part of increased crackdown on sex trade, trafficking

BY SANDRA JONTZ  
Stars and Stripes

WASHINGTON — That trip in sex for sale, and you could be going to jail.

Next year, troops caught paying a prostitute for sex could face dishonorable discharge and jail time under a proposed change to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, officials told Congress on Tuesday.

The Pentagon wants to add to the UCMJ a charge specifically addressing prostitution, and affixing a maximum punishment of one year of confinement and a dishonorable discharge for anyone convicted, Charles Abell, principal deputy undersecretary for defense for personnel and readiness, told the House Armed Services Committee.

And if approved, the charge would be applicable even in countries where prostitution is legal, Abell said.

"We will not be relying on host-nation laws," Abell said during Tuesday's issue forum on U.S. military's progress to combat trafficking and prostitution.

Abell anticipates the drafted Article 134 of the UCMJ will become military law early next year. It now is part of the 2004 annual review of proposed amendments to the Manual for Courts-Martial that began this month, and is undergoing the mandatory 60-day public notice and comment period after being published in the Federal Register, Abell said.

Making the change to the UCMJ makes the Pentagon's policy of zero tolerance more real to the servicemember, Abell said. "It makes it more visible to that servicemember who might be tempted."

Addressing prostitution will go a long way to tackling the problem of human trafficking, in which people are kidnapped and sold into sex or labor slavery, Pentagon officials told Congress.

Worldwide, there are an estimated 800,000 women, men and children who are victims of human trafficking, with some 17,500 of them in the United States, said Ambassador John Miller, director of the State Department's Office to Monitor and Combat Trafficking in Persons.

The Pentagon also is working to make



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**As dusk approaches, the lights come on in one of the many streets crowded with bars in Pattaya, Thailand. Pattaya is one of many places that troops can visit around the world where prostitution abounds. However, the Department of Defense is seeking to amend the Uniform Code of Military Justice to include jail time and a dishonorable discharge for servicemembers convicted of soliciting prostitution.**

UCMJ changes to address human trafficking, both for sex and forced labor. Changes could include disciplinary action against someone who fails to report suspected trafficking and jail time and a dishonorable discharge for partaking in such acts, he said.

And the officials said that they are working on getting the wording right so that the Pentagon could take contracts away from companies whose employees are caught engaging in such acts, he said.

Capt. Aaron Jenkins, a spokesman for Multinational Task Force-North at Eagle

Base in Bosnia, said there have been no allegations of soldiers associating with prostitutes.

"Not on our watch," he said of the current rotation that began in March, adding he had no knowledge of it happening before then. "There's been nothing like that at all."

**Charles Abell**

Principal deputy undersecretary for defense for personnel and readiness

in houses in communities away from the base camps in Bosnia. But the majority of U.S. soldiers in country still live on base and generally aren't allowed to leave by themselves. So even those with a possible desire to meet with prostitutes don't have

**“[The proposed UCMJ change] makes it more visible to that servicemember who might be tempted.”**

the opportunity.

That's also the case in Kosovo, where reports by groups such as Amnesty International have alleged that some peacekeepers, contractors and U.N. personnel have essentially encouraged human trafficking by visiting prostitutes.

American soldiers have not been publicly singled out in such allegations.

Jeff Biely, a press officer for the U.N. Mission in Kosovo, said "a small number of U.N. police have been found in violation of the rules." He said the organization has since taken measures to prevent such contacts.

Chief Warrant Officer 3 Mark Cleaves, assigned to the Criminal Investigation Command at Camp Bondsteel, said there have been no cases of soldiers fraternizing with prostitutes during the current rotation of troops. And he said he was not aware of any cases before the rotation began.

While the extent of the situation in Iraq is unknown, members of Congress did send a letter to the State Department in May 2003 to ask what measures the administration would be taking "to fight against the emergence of prostitution and human trafficking industries in a post-conflict Iraq," in light of reported abuses in the Balkans.

With the influx of international and U.S. personnel, both military and contractors, there has been an increase in a lack of prostitutes and people forced into labor and debt bondage, particularly from India, said Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y.

Prostitution and human trafficking are still problems but progress has been made, particularly in South Korea, said Gen. Leon J. LaPorte, commander of U.S. Forces Korea.

"As part of our aggressive, ongoing efforts to curb prostitution and human trafficking in this area, our increased law-enforcement efforts have also resulted in the prosecution of more than 400 servicemen for related offenses, such as curfew violation and trespassing in posed off-limits locations," LaPorte said.

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# Quick response helps Iceland-based unit to save Russian sailor

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Air Force Tech Sgt. Eric Barry and members of the Keflavik, Iceland-based 56th Rescue Squadron were getting ready to fly a training mission when they found out they wouldn't be practicing that day.

It was time to put their training to the test.

They got the call in the afternoon of Sept. 14 to evacuate a 19-year-old Russian sailor with a potentially fatal abdominal injury. The fact the sailor was on a destroyer 230 miles from Naval Air Station Keflavik only added to the challenge and urgency. But in less than 20 minutes, Barry and the other crew members assembled, geared up a pair of HH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters and

rushed to the destroyer Admiral Chabanenko.

Although rescue squadrons are often compared to ambulance crews, rescuing patients by helicopter off a ship so far away requires more training and is certainly riskier, according to the sailors.

"There are more challenges associated with getting a patient from a ship or whatever area into the helicopter," Barry said.

Getting there took some time.

It took 2½ hours and a refueling stop in the Vestmanna Islands to reach the Russian ship. Because the landing pad was too small, Barry and Staff Sgt. Jason Marfell had to be lowered to the deck of the ship by rope.

When they arrived, the Russian sailor still was on the operating table and his abdomen was open. Medical personnel aboard the ship had to operate on the sailor to stop internal bleeding. The parascuemen expected the patient would be ready to go.

"We walked right into the middle of the surgery, which complicated matters," Marfell said.

The squadron doesn't know exactly how the sailor got injured, but they knew they had to get him to a hospital quickly. The ship's medical staff didn't have the capability to care for him.

"He was doing pretty well the entire flight home," Barry said. "But with a situation like that, it could change in an instant."

The parascuemen used ban-

dages to cover the wound and to keep his organs in place. They had to wet the wraps with water to ensure the organs stayed moist. They put him in a special "patient-treatment bag" to prevent hypothermia.

The goal: Keep the man alive and stable until they could get him to doctors on the ground.

But getting him to the helicopter would not be easy.

Marfell and Barry carried the man through narrow ship passageways and up two flights of stairs to the flight deck. From there, they used a tagline to hoist him up into the helicopter. The pitching deck bobbing in the choppy seas, in addition to the wind, made it a challenge.

On the way back to Iceland, the crew contacted the hospital in Reykjavik and relayed the man's vital signs, current condition, blood type and other important information the emergency medical staff would need. Moments after they landed, doctors and nurses would have to operate.

The crew landed at the hospital at 5:50 p.m., about four hours and 25 minutes from the time the squadron got the call. Doctors were able to save the sailor, but it is unlikely he would have made it if he had not been evacuated to the hospital.

Members of the squadron said it is rewarding to get the chance to do their job and save someone's life.

"It was a good mission," Marfell said. "We did some good that day."

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# Germany pulls out of military expo after retired Army officer's column

## Criticized in opinion piece, Germans seek to avoid confrontation

By JON R. ANDERSON

Stars and Stripes

HEIDELBERG, Germany — The German military has pulled out of the U.S. Army's annual Land Combat Expo, protesting an opinion piece written by a controversial retired U.S. officer slated to be a guest speaker at next week's event.

Retired Army Lt. Col. Ralph Peters, a noted author and frequent lecturer in military circles, wrote an opinion piece blasting the Germans in the New York Post on Aug. 19. The column came in the wake of criticism from Sen. John Kerry's presidential campaign team of President Bush's plan to reduce U.S. forces in Europe and Asia.

"Not one presents a reasoned strategic argument for maintaining wasteful garrisons abroad. And not one admits that the Germans only care about losing the jobs we provide," wrote Peters.

"Regarding the Democrats' claim that we'll lose influence in Europe, the obvious question is, 'What influence?' Peters continued. "We're not stabbing our French and German 'allies' in the back. They stab us. And they'll do it again. Our troop posture in Europe doesn't give us influence over the Europeans — it gives the Europeans power over us."

In response, German army leaders informed U.S. officials on Tuesday that they've decided to pull out of the expo, said Col. Hans Kling, the chief German liaison officer at the Army European headquarters in Heidelberg. Kling said the decision to withdraw from the expo was made by the commander of Germany's land forces, Lt. Gen. Axel Bürgener.

The Germans were to provide three tanks, two wheeled vehicles and about 30 soldiers as part of the German army's display at the expo.

Billed as the Army's premier professional development symposium for troops in Europe, the Land Combat Expo is slated to run Tuesday through Sept. 30. Much of it will center on the Army's achievements through the campaigns in Iraq and Afghanistan.

"We are displaying for our allies and enemies alike what a great democracy, using the on-the-ground presence of our units, supported by families and the backing of the American people, can achieve in defense of liberty," Gen. B.B. Bell, commander of U.S. Army forces in Europe, wrote encouraging that troops attend the symposium.

Asked what kind of message the Germans' boycotting of the expo sends friends and enemies on democratic ideals such as freedom of speech and freedom of the

press, Kling responded, "It is a free decision to attend or not, this is also part of a democracy."

Explaining why the decision was made within days of the expo's opening ceremonies, Kling said the column had only recently come to the attention of German officials.

"We do not want any verbal confrontation between any German soldier and this guest speaker," said Kling, adding, "We do not want to provide a platform for the speaker to do this in the presence of German soldiers."

Kling emphasized the decision had nothing to do with tension between the United States and Germany since the invasion of Iraq. The majority of Germans oppose the war there.

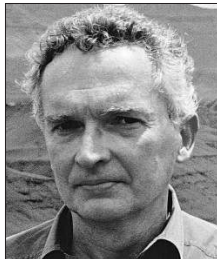
Army leaders say they're holding out hope German officials might reconsider.

Bürgener has written Army leaders in Europe "expressing his concern about participating in the [Land Combat Expo] and we are continuing to discuss the issue with the German command," said Bell's spokeswoman Lt. Col. Jane Crichton in a prepared statement.

"While we strongly support the First Amendment rights of free speech and a free press, our relationship with our German allies is also very important to us," she added.

Regarding Peters' comments, Crichton said, "The senior leadership of USAREUR looks forward to engaging him at the LCE regarding his stated views. Mr. Peters' comments in no way reflect the position of the U.S. Army Europe."

Peters said any boycott amounts to "de-



Courtesy Stackpole Books

**Author and retired U.S. Army Lt. Col. Ralph Peters, who will be a speaker at the Land Combat Expo, said he was disappointed by Germany's decision to pull out of the expo.**

facto censorship."

Called for comment at home in northern Virginia, Peters said, "It's perfectly all right for the Germans to call President Bush a Nazi, it's perfectly all right for the Germans to criticize everything about America, to lionize [Fahrenheit 9/11 director] Michael Moore and treat our soldiers as second-class human beings ... but they want to try and censor the American media."

Peters said the German decision was disappointing but not surprising.

"I think the fact that they're pulling out is the best imaginable indicator of how weak our alliance is, how meaningless Germany's contribution is," said Peters. "If they pull out because they can't stand one 800-word opinion piece in an American newspaper, how could we possibly expect them to stand by us in a violent crisis?"

Peters, who is fluent in German and served in Germany for 10 years during his active-duty career, said he stands by everything he wrote.

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# Rota takes administrative action against sailors in improper skit

By SCOTT SCHONAUER

Stars and Stripes

NAVAL STATION ROTA, Spain — The base commander in Rota has taken administrative action against sailors involved in a skit performed during a chief petty officer initiation function that included a phallic-shaped device.

Capt. John Orem, commander of U.S. forces at the Spanish base, called the incident "an error in judgment."

"Shortly after it happened, it became painfully obvious to those in attendance that this was inappropriate and we needed to take corrective action, and that was done," he said.

He would not say when he took action against, what type of action he took or how many sailors received blame for the Sept. 9 incident. Administrative action is considered nonpunitive and can include such measures as counseling or a written reprimand.

The incident happened during an initiation, or "transition," event for the dozen first-class petty officers on base selected for promotion to chief. Many chief petty officers from commands around the base attended.

The device was shown at the beginning and end of one of the skits, according to a Navy source familiar with the investigation.

Master Chief Petty Officer Dave Zegers, the base's command master chief, told Orem what happened shortly

after the function. Orem ordered an investigation and postponed the Sept. 15 pinning ceremony until its completion.

The sailors were to be symbolically promoted Wednesday evening at the base theater. The official promotion will happen later.

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Capt. John Orem

Commander of U.S. forces at Rota

"It was inappropriate," Orem said of the incident. "It was not something we would expect to see at a school play. It was not something we would expect to see with your mother in the audience. It is not something that is acceptable in any public or professional forum and it occurred."

First-class petty officers selected to the rank of chief volunteer to go through the traditional initiation process. The weeks leading to the emotional pinning ceremony is intended to educate chief-selects on teamwork, leadership and Navy values. Over the years, the once-raucous initiation process has become more structured and education oriented.

Ironically, the incident in Rota this month might help the chiefs "better understand adversity a little bit firsthand," Orem said.

"The point that when they become chief petty officers to get them better understand how to deal with adversity and how to be more effective and stronger chief petty officers as they lead their people and develop the chief petty officers behind them," he said.

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# Calif. immigration raids target Navy base contractors

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — More than two dozen illegal immigrants were picked up for deportation as part of an immigration sweep targeting contractors at a U.S. Navy base in Southern California.

Fourteen of the 27 people detained Tuesday at their homes were employees of a fencing company that held contracts for North Island Naval Air Station. Most were from Mexico; four were legal residents with criminal records, and stand to lose their status.

Immigration officials had been auditing hiring records of base contractors as part of an anti-terrorism crackdown.

"Obviously the base is a critical infrastructure. There are nuclear ships out there," said Michael Unzueta, acting special agent in charge of investigations for U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement in San Diego.

"It's a vulnerability, and we want to know if people on the base are who they say they are."

The immigrants who were employees of Golden State Fence Co. did not work on the naval base. Thirteen of their relatives and other undocumented immigrants also faced deportation.

Gary Hansen, a vice president for Golden State, said the employees had presented what appeared to be legal documentation to work in the United States.

Immigration officials said the company cooperated with the investigation. Golden State will not face civil or criminal penalties.



# Army names top soldier, NCO of service

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Staff Sgt. Andrew J. Bullock and Spc. Wilfredo A. Mendez were named the Army's noncommissioned officer and soldier of the year, respectively, during a ceremony last week at Fort Myer, Va.

Bullock, a San Diego native and Ranger instructor with the 5th Ranger Training Battalion, Fort Benning, Ga., represented Training and Doctrine Command in the competition.

Mendez, from Rio Grande, Puerto Rico, is a signals intelligence analyst with Company A, 3rd Military Intelligence Battalion, Camp Humphreys, South Korea, part of the 8th U.S. Army.

The two were selected after a weeklong competition with candidates from 10 major Army commands. The competition put the soldiers through the Army Physical Fitness Test, a six-mile road march, day and night land naviga-

tion courses, weapons qualification, other tests and a written exam and essay.

They also appeared before a board of senior soldiers who appraised not only the competing soldiers' answers to questions but also their military bearing, speaking ability, military knowledge and military record.

Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston presided over the board. In announcing the winners, he urged all the competitors to "take what you've learned in the past week ... and

apply it to your daily life," according to an Army news release.

The winners will now travel with Preston to Army bases around the world. "I'm looking forward to going with [Preston] overseas and visiting troops," Bullock said in the release. "They deserve more accolades, by far more, than I did here. They're putting their lives on the line."

**"I'm looking forward to ... visiting troops."**

**Staff Sgt. Andrew**

**J. Bullock**

Army NCO of the year



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From left, Lt. Gen. James J. Lovelace, director of Army staff; Staff Sgt. Andrew J. Bullock, representing Training and Doctrine Command; Spc. Wilfredo A. Mendez, of 8th Army; and Sgt. Maj. of the Army Kenneth O. Preston at the 2004 Department of the Army Noncommissioned Officer and Soldier of the Year competition ceremony in Fort Myer, Va., on Friday. Bullock and Mendez received their titles after a weeklong testing period. The two will now travel with Preston to Army bases around the world.

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# Political e-mails get 2 civilians in hot water

BY SANDRA JONTZ  
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — E-mails beware. Two federal civilian employees face disciplinary action for e-mails containing political messages, prompting the U.S. Office of Special Counsel to file the claims and issue an advisory.

The employees' actions allegedly amount to electioneering on company time and violate the U.S. Hatch Act, said OSC spokeswoman Cathy Deeds.

"We are in a totally new area [with electronic messages]," OSC spokeswoman Cathy Deeds said. "Federal employees still can be very active in politics, just on their own time, and they can't use [work-related] equipment."

The OSC, which governs federal civilian and some state employees, filed the complaints with the Merit Systems Protection Board (MSPB) on Aug. 12.

One claim is against Environmental Protection Agency employee Maureen Taylor-Glaze, who faces discipline for allegedly sending an e-mail message to about 15 co-workers from her office during business hours, according to an OSC press release. The message contained a doctored picture, purportedly to be actress Jane Fonda and presidential candidate John Kerry speaking at an anti-war rally. Underneath were negative statements about Kerry, and the statement, "Please keep this going. We do not need this man as our Presi-

dent."

Because her case is pending, Taylor-Glaze said Tuesday she could not speak about the incident, but would like to share her story once the matter is resolved "so that no one else ends up like me," said the 66-year-old EPA employee.

Air Force civilian employee Donald Thompson faces discipline for allegedly sending an e-mail message titled "George W" to more than 70 people while working, the release states.

"The message contained a document mimicking President Bush's resume, and is filled with allegations of incompetence and malfeasance specifically directed toward Bush's defeat in the upcoming election. It also contains the phrases 'Please consider me when voting in 2004' and 'Please send this to every voter you know.'"

The penalty for someone who knowingly violates the Hatch Act ranges from a minimum of 30 days unpaid suspension to termination, said Matthew Shannon, deputy clerk of the MSPB. There is a wide range of possible penalties if a respondent is found not to have willfully violated the act.

U.S. military personnel must follow a different set of rules — DOD directive 1344.10. In general, servicemembers may register to vote, cast a ballot, express their opinions on candidates and issues (though not as a representative of the armed forces), make contributions to a political organization, and attend parti-

## Hatch Act do's and don't's

Permitted/prohibited political activities for most federal employees (exceptions at Web site below):

### Employees may:

- Be candidates for public office in nonpartisan elections (e.g., for school boards and planning commissions).
- Register and vote as they choose.
- Assist in voter registration drives.
- Express opinions about candidates and issues.
- Contribute money to political organizations.
- Attend political fund-raising functions.
- Attend and be active at political rallies and meetings.
- Join and be an active member of a political party or club.
- Sign nominating petitions.
- Campaign for or against referendum questions, constitutional amendments, municipal ordinances.
- Campaign for or against candidates in partisan elections.

- Make campaign speeches for candidates in partisan elections.
- Distribute campaign literature in partisan elections.
- Hold office in political clubs or parties.

### Employees may not:

- Use official authority or influence to interfere with an election.
- Solicit or discourage political activity of anyone with business before their agency.
- Solicit or receive political contributions (may be done in certain limited situations by federal labor or other employee organizations).
- Be candidates for public office in partisan elections.
- Wear partisan political buttons on duty.
- Engage in political activity while on duty, in a government office, wearing an official uniform or using a government vehicle.

Source: Office of U.S. Special Counsel  
at [www.osc.gov/ha\\_fed.htm](http://www.osc.gov/ha_fed.htm)

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**Cathy Deeds**  
U.S. Office of Special  
Counsel spokeswoman

san and nonpartisan political meetings, rallies or conventions as long as they are not in uniform.

Servicemembers cannot use official authority or influence to interfere with an election, affect the course or outcome of an election, solicit votes for a particular candidate or issue, or require or solicit political contributions from others.

And generally, a servicemember cannot be a candidate for, hold, or exercise the functions of civil office, but there are some exceptions listed in the directive.

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# House moves closer to OKing federal pay raise

## Bill provides 3.5 percent increase, sets aside rules on contracting government jobs

BY DAN MORGAN

The Washington Post

The House on Tuesday moved closer to passing a major spending bill that provides a 3.5 percent pay raise for civilian federal employees and prevents the Bush administration from proceeding with controversial rules encouraging competition between private contractors and federal workers for government jobs.

In a setback to the administration, the House voted 210 to 187

for an amendment by Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., setting aside the contracting rules issued last year. Twenty-four Republicans joined 185 Democrats and an independent in voting for the amendment, which is attached to an \$89.6 billion bill funding the Transportation and Treasury departments in fiscal 2005.

Administration officials contend the rules are merely intended to make government more efficient. But federal employee unions and Republican and Demo-

cratic lawmakers with sizable numbers of federal constituents have argued that the rules are tilted to the advantage of the private sector.

"We're not trying to throw out competitive sourcing; we're trying to make the rules fair," Van Hollen said.

Van Hollen said the Bush administration contracting rules issued last year did away with a previous requirement that outside contractors demonstrate that they can save the government at

least 10 percent of its present costs, or \$10 million, by transferring services now performed by federal job holders.

Yesterday's vote, he said, was aimed at bringing the administration back to the bargaining table to make further changes sought by federal workers.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has added a similar provision blocking the new rules to its version of the spending bill. The full Senate is yet to take up that measure.

To some extent, the bipartisan support in the House reflects the far-flung nature of today's federal establishment, with agencies and branch offices in most congressional districts dealing with various programs and services, from federal law enforcement and immigration to counterterrorism, agricultural extension services, housing programs and veterans health care.

"Our nation is able to deploy our air, sea and land fleets safely and swiftly thanks to the muscle and logistical support of both federal civilian employees and military employees, so it is inappropriate to provide them with equal pay," Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said in a recent statement.

After declining from 2 million to 1.7 million during President Clinton's administration, the government's civilian work force has risen slightly despite new Bush administration contracting rules aimed at encouraging the private sector to compete for jobs performed by federal employees.

The House's action yesterday, along with strong support for a 3.5 percent pay raise for 1.8 million civilian workers, was a vivid contrast to the anti-government rhetoric often heard in the GOP-controlled House.

The Bush administration had proposed increasing the pay of nonmilitary government workers by only 1.5 percent for fiscal 2005.

But the House Appropriations Committee voted 42 to 16 for an amendment offered by Washington area lawmakers giving federal employees the same 3.5 percent raise as the uniformed military.

The nonmilitary payroll is expected to be about \$140 billion in 2005.

John Threlkeld, legislative representative for the American Federation of Government Employees, said the contracting rules "are manifestly unfair."

He said many federal employees fear the administration has set "covert quotas" for transferring federal jobs to the private sector, and "feel under pressure" from the White House budget office.

But lawmakers and labor groups acknowledge that it is difficult to pinpoint how many federal jobs have actually been lost because of the new policy. Threlkeld said federal workers have won the majority of job competitions so far.

The underlying Transportation-Treasury bill includes \$38.8 billion for the Transportation Department, \$11.22 billion for the Treasury Department, along with funds for the White House, the Federal Aviation Administration and other agencies.

In the Senate, the Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$101 billion bill funding space, environmental, housing and veterans programs, after adding \$800 million for repairs to the space shuttle and a mission to service the Hubble Space Telescope.

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U.S. soldiers bail after their Bradley fighting vehicle was disabled Wednesday by a roadside bomb in the Sadr City section of Baghdad.

## U.S.: No plans to free female Iraqis

### 2 GIs killed in separate attacks

BY ALEXANDRA ZAVIS  
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — A senior Iraqi official said Wednesday that a decision had been made to release a top female germ-warfare scientist for Saddam Hussein, but Iraq's leader and U.S. officials moved quickly to squelch the idea that she would be freed soon.

Iraqi militants who beheaded two Americans have threatened to kill a Briton unless female detainees are let go.

After the U.S. Embassy in Baghdad said there would be no immediate release of either of the two women in U.S. custody, Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said there were no immediate plans to free the detainees, disputing the earlier statement by his Justice Department that a decision was made to release one of them.

Allawi told The Associated Press that his government has been reviewing the status of its detainees, including the two female scientists known as "Dr. Germ" and "Mrs. Anthrax" for their involvement in Saddam Hussein's biological weapons programs.

But he said the review process had nothing to do with the current hostage situation and had started weeks ago in Iraq.

"We have not been negotiating and we will not negotiate with terrorists on the release of hostages," he said in a telephone interview from New York. "No release takes place unless I authorize it."

## DOD dips into emergency fund for Iraq

WASHINGTON — A relentless insurgency in Iraq has prompted the Pentagon to begin spending money from a \$25 billion emergency fund that Bush administration officials had once said would not be needed this year, officials said Tuesday.

Unable to tap into regular 2005 funding until the Oct. 1 start of the new fiscal year, the Pentagon has already spent more than \$2 billion from the emergency fund, which President Bush requested from Congress in May to pay for a war that is longer and more violent than he and his Pentagon strategists had predicted. The money will help pay for equipment for troops heading to Iraq this fall.

From wire services

## GI killed on patrol in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — An attack on a patrol killed an American soldier, the third U.S. fatality this week in Afghanistan, the military said Wednesday, amid a flurry of attacks that wounded over a dozen Americans in the run-up to the Oct. 9 presidential election.

The soldier died in an attack on a security patrol

on Monday in Khost province, said Maj. Scott Nelson, a military spokesman.

The military had already announced the death of two U.S. troops Monday in another incident — an attack in neighboring Paktika province. The two were killed by mortar fire when a "large force of anti-coalition militants" attacked a security patrol in Paktika.

From the Associated Press

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# One charge dropped in drowning case

The Associated Press

FORT CARSON, Colo. — The Army dropped conspiracy charges against two soldiers accused in the drowning death of an Iraqi civilian after complaints that higher-ranking soldiers were treated more leniently.

First Lt. Jack M. Saville and Sgt. 1st Class Tracy E. Perkins of the 3rd Brigade Combat Team still face charges of manslaughter, assault, making false official statements and obstruction of justice in the Jan. 3 death.

The conspiracy charges were dropped Monday. At the same time, prosecutors made technical changes in the remaining charges that could bring

sentences of up to 29 years in prison, instead of the 26 years that the previous charges carried.

Rep. Joel Hefley, R-Colo., whose district includes Fort Carson, had criticized the Army for giving lesser, administrative punishments to three senior officers who acknowledged in a hearing that they ordered Saville and Perkins to lie about the death.

Saville and Perkins are accused of pushing a man identified by his family as Zaidoun Fadel Hassoun into the Tigris River in Iraq.

At a hearing in July, soldiers in the defendants' platoon testified that Hassoun and another man were forced into the river but denied that one of them died.

Family members said Hassoun's body was found in the river days later. Army investigators never exhumed the body.

The second man survived.

Defense attorneys have said that the officer who presided over Perkins' hearing recommended that the manslaughter case be dropped for lack of evidence. Maj. Gen. James Thurman, commander of the 4th Infantry Division in Fort Hood, Texas, ordered the case to go to court-martial on Friday.

The 3rd Brigade Combat Team is part of the 4th Infantry.

The courts-martial will be held at Fort Hood. No dates have been set.

# Major bridge over Tigris River reopens

BY JIM KRANE

The Associated Press

TIKRIT, Iraq — With Apache helicopter gunships overhead and a brass band beating out a tune, U.S. and Iraqi officials reopened a major bridge across the Tigris River on Wednesday, a year and a half after U.S. warplanes destroyed it.

Rebuilding the quarter-mile span over the fast-flowing Tigris was fraught with delays and tragedy. Workers for a Turkey-based subcontractor suffered several attacks, including an ambush last month that left an engineer, a crane operator and two other employees dead.

"I'll never, ever forget the Tikrit

bridge," said Umit Talu, project manager for Turkey-based 77 Construction. "Five times they tried to kill us. Believe me, this was very difficult work. But we finished the job."

The bridge project would have been complete in February, had it not been for the attacks, Talu said. The contractor said he moved his workers to a U.S. Army base, and even stopped coming to Tikrit for a time, because of the danger.

"Let us throw away the violence. Let us throw away the car bombs. Let us throw away the threats against the Iraqi people," said provincial governor Hamud Shukri, who arrived with a powerful security detail to speak at a ribbon-cutting ceremony Wednesday.

"Let us go together with the multinational forces to rebuild a great Iraq."

The Tikrit bridge was the last of three major bridges repaired by the U.S. Agency for International Development and its chief contractor, San Francisco-based construction giant Bechtel.

The other two bridges, also destroyed by U.S. bombs during the 2003 invasion, reopened in the spring, said James Stephenson, the agency's mission director in Iraq.

Stephenson said the reopening of the span, the only Tigris crossing for dozens of miles in either direction, was critical for economic links between Tikrit and Kirkuk, northern Iraq's oil capital.

# U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Tuesday, 1,037 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 787 died as a result of hostile action and 250 died of nonhostile causes. The figures include three military civilians.

The British military has reported 65 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, six; Ukraine, eight; Slovakia, three; Thailand, two; the Netherlands, two; and Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 899 U.S. military members have died — 678 as a result of hostile action and 221 of nonhostile causes, according to the military's numbers Monday.

Since the start of U.S. military operations in Iraq, 7,413 U.S. servicemen have been wounded in hostile action, according to the Defense Department's weekly tally.

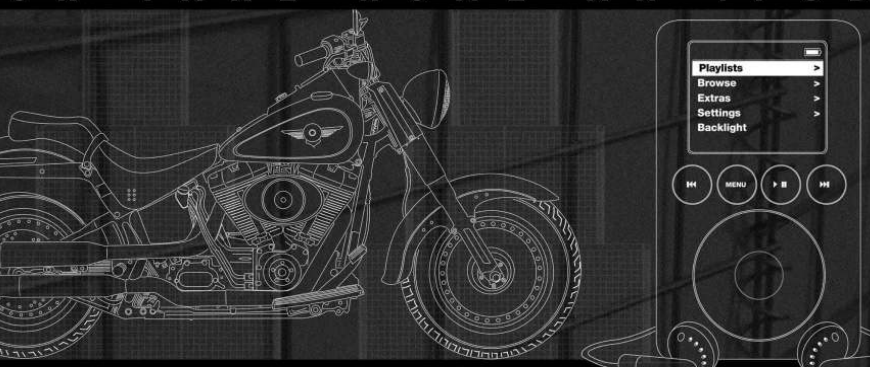
The latest deaths reported by the military: ■ Two Marines were killed in separate attacks west of Baghdad, the military said Tuesday.

The latest identifications reported by the Defense Department:

■ Army Pfc. James W. Price, 22, Cleveland, Tenn.; killed Saturday when an explosive hit his vehicle in Baghdad; assigned to 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

■ Army Sgt. Thomas C. Rosenbaum, 25, Hope, Ark.; killed Saturday when an explosive hit his vehicle in Baghdad; assigned to 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

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# Soldier goes online with war plea: 'Buy us beer'

## GI in Iraq runs Web site asking for funds for drinks

BY SETH ROBSON

Stars and Stripes

CAMP HABBANIYAH, Iraq — To Sgt. Dale Rogers of Company C, 1st Battalion, 503rd Infantry Regiment, the near-beer that soldiers sometimes get in Kuwait and Iraq tastes like something drained through a wet sock.

But that's the closest the beer-loving soldier from Strike Force, the 2nd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade Combat Team, will get to his favorite drink in the next few months of his deployment in Iraq.

But the cyber-savvy soldier has plans to make up for the lost consumption during mid-tour leave to Qatar and when he and his fellow servicemen return to the States next year. And it won't cost him a cent.

Rogers is the creative force behind [beerforsoldiers.com](http://beerforsoldiers.com), a Web site that allows true patriots to buy soldiers a beer online. The infantryman set up the Web site in February just before he joined 1-503 in South Korea, where the unit was based before deploying to Iraq last month.

"I knew I was going to Korea and I knew I was going to be thirsty. I didn't want to drink alone from my own pocket," he said.

Plenty of people are willing to buy soldiers a beer, said Rogers, who often receives free drinks from grateful citizens at bars back home in the States. And even more appear willing to pony up because the Internet is involved, he said.

"People will pay for anything

**"People will pay for anything on the Internet."**

Sgt. Dale Rogers

creator of [beerforsoldiers.com](http://beerforsoldiers.com)

on the Internet. A guy dropped his MP3 player and people gave donations to fix it," he said.

[Beerforsoldiers.com](http://Beerforsoldiers.com) allows beer buyers to click on links that charge their credit cards for anything from \$2 for a "40-oz. beer" to \$6 for a "tall beer from the bar," to \$7 for a six-pack. Other donation options include \$10 for a "pitcher" or \$20 for a "keg club."

The site includes dozens of photographs Rogers takes of soldiers enjoying the free beer.

"I go to a pub where there are 20 to 30 soldiers around the bar. I ring the bell and say: 'Free beer

for everybody.' The bartenders think I'm crazy. I get to meet new people and new soldiers and I will buy two or three rounds," he said.

One night Rogers spent more than \$800 on free beer for soldiers at Outback Steakhouse and Gecko's bar in Itaewon, South Korea, he said.

"A lot of times I had to spend out of my own pocket. I'd buy a round and the Web site would buy a round. Now it's getting to the point where the Web site buys all the beer," he said.

Extra beer funding is provided from the sale of T-shirts with the message: "Hold my beer while I kiss your girl" and "[www.beerforsoldiers.com](http://www.beerforsoldiers.com)" stamped on them, he said.

"They sold like hotcakes," Rogers said.

Soldiers in Iraq crave beer, women and high-speed Internet connections, in that order, Rogers said. And near-beer does not really count.

"People still drink it and imagine it tastes like beer, but to me it tastes like [something unmentionable] drained through a wet sock. I am dying for a real beer," said Rogers, who updates [beerforsoldiers.com](http://beerforsoldiers.com) at another, more serious patriotic Web site — [rangerjarhead.com](http://rangerjarhead.com) — at the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Internet café on Camp Habbaniyah.



SETH ROBSON/Stars and Stripes

Soldiers in Iraq crave beer, women and high-speed Internet connections, in that order, said Sgt. Dale Rogers. The thirsty soldier addressed the No. 1 problem by creating [beerforsoldiers.com](http://beerforsoldiers.com), a Web site that invites visitors to donate money to a beer fund that will purchase frosty beverages for 2nd Infantry Division troops on mid-tour leave from Iraq and that will sponsor a homecoming celebration once the one-year deployment is over.

[Beerforsoldiers.com](http://Beerforsoldiers.com) costs \$120 a year to run but pulls in from \$200 to \$600 per month in beer money, Rogers said. At that rate, it should have accumulated almost \$5,000 by the end of Strike Force's Iraq tour, he estimates.


Some of the money will buy beer for soldiers during mid-tour leave in Qatar. The rest will be spent on a homecoming party.

"I'm going to rent a hotel banquet room and have a big beer-for-soldiers bash where the public is invited. Just fly there or show up and drink free beer paid for by the Web site and thank soldiers in person," said Rogers, who plans to publish details of the event on the Web site for all to see.

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## IN THE STATES

## Two-man panel to look into CBS documents

Ex-attorney general, ex-AP chief to delve into Bush memo flap

BY DAVID BAUDER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS News appointed former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and former Associated Press chief executive Louis Boccia to investigate what went wrong with its story on President Bush's service in the National Guard.

Thornburgh is a former two-term governor of Pennsylvania and served as attorney general in the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

Boccia retired last year as president and chief executive officer for The Associated Press. He served on the panel that probed operations at The New York Times following the Jayson Blair scandal.

CBS News admitted on Monday that it could not authenticate documents it had used in a "60 Minutes" story that questioned Bush's service in the Guard during the Vietnam War era. Many critics consider the documents fake.

The network and its chief anchor, Don Rather, have apologized for airing the story.

The two-person panel will begin immediately, with no deadline for their investiga-

tion, CBS News spokeswoman Sandra Genieus said.

"CBS News has a long tradition of responsible journalism," said CBS co-president Leslie Moonves. "In this case, it's clear that something went seriously wrong with the process. There is no question that the independent review we announced ... is both necessary and important, and I look forward to its thoughts and recommendations."

CBS promised the pair would have full access to everyone at the network and their report would be made public.

The CBS report cited documents purported to be from one of Bush's commanders in the Texas Air National Guard. The documents say the commander, Lt. Col. Jerry Killian, ordered Bush to take a medical exam, which he did not, and felt pressured to sugarcoat an evaluation of then-1st Lt. Bush.

A report in Wednesday's editions of the Herald-Zeitung in New Braunfels, Texas, cited a retired Texas Air National Guard command sergeant major who included Bush as saying politics did not influence his dealings with the future president during the Vietnam War.

Retired Col. Walter B. Staudt said that no strings were pulled in the 1970s to get Bush into the Guard.

"The subject started when his daddy ran for vice president and it's been going on ever since," said Staudt, 81, of New Braunfels. "I don't have much to tell. It's simple to me. There was no political influence. That's the truth."

## Gore campaign dismissed allegations

BY MATT KELLEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign heard but did not pursue allegations about George W. Bush's Air National Guard service, similar to the information in discredited documents aired by CBS News this month, a former campaign official said Tuesday.

Tony Coelho, who ran Gore's campaign for several months in 2000, said he did not follow up on the claims because they were not serious enough to demand further attention.

"Of everyone I talked to, no one had anything that rose to the level that we should get ourselves into," Coelho said.

White House officials and other Republicans suggested that Democrat John Kerry's presidential campaign was behind the CBS report. Kerry campaign officials denied that.

The CBS report said the memo complained that Staudt, as commander of the Texas Air National Guard, sought to "sugar coat" Bush's record after he was suspended from flying.

However, The Dallas Morning News reported earlier that Staudt retired on March 1, 1972, 1½ years before the purported memo by Killian, which was dated Aug. 18, 1973.

Kerry adviser Joe Lockhart said he spoke with Bill Burkett, who gave CBS the documents, after a network producer suggested it.

Lockhart and Burkett said they only discussed how Kerry could respond to a group of Republican veterans who accuse Kerry of exaggerating his Vietnam War record.

Coelho said he remembered taking phone calls in 2000 from several Texans with allegations about Bush's Guard service. He said he did not remember if any were from Burkett, a former Texas Army National Guard officer and longtime Bush critic.

"I never felt there was anything substantive for us to try to deal with or not, so we never pursued it," Coelho said. "We never had any documents given to us. That would have been something different. We would have had to check it out."

Staudt said that he has avoided reporters, despite up to 40 telephone calls to his Central Texas home last Monday as media attention over the CBS story heated up.

He said he had no idea why the memo's author had decided to use his name. He claimed he never met the former Texas National Guard officer who was a source for the document and would not now watch CBS News.

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# Tobacco industry disputes conspiracy claim

BY NANCY ZUCKERBROD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A lawyer for the tobacco industry on Wednesday rejected the government's claim that cigarette companies conspired for decades to mislead the public about the dangers of smoking and should forfeit \$280 billion generated by the alleged fraud.

To win the case, the government

must prove the scheme existed and is likely to continue.

Industry attorney Ted Wells acknowledged that tobacco company executives made mistakes in the past in how they addressed health concerns but said, "We do not concede in any way, shape or form that there ever was" an industry-wide conspiracy.

And he said no one in the industry now disputes the dangers of smoking.

Wells said \$246 billion in settlements that the industry reached with states in the 1990s to cover health costs related to smoking make future fraud impossible because of restrictions placed on the industry.

Those include a ban on billboard, transit or cartoon ads. The agreements also led to the closure of industry-funded organizations the government alleges disseminated misleading information.

It's taken five years for the lawsuit, first filed by the Clinton administration, to reach trial. President Bush's Justice Department pursued the suit after receiving early criticism for openly discussing the case's perceived weaknesses and attempting unsuccessfully to settle it.

The government already has spent \$135 million on the case, which will be decided by U.S. District Judge Gladys Kessler.

The defendants are Philip Morris USA Inc. and its parent, Altria Group Inc.; R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.; British American Tobacco Ltd.; Lorillard Tobacco Co.; Liggett Group Inc.; Counsel for Tobacco Research-U.S.A.; and the Tobacco Institute.

Justice Department attorneys say showing fraud occurred in the case, which is enough to infer it will happen again.



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## Adult filmmaker dies

LOS ANGELES — Russ Meyer, producer-director who helped spawn the "skin flick" with such films as "Faster, Pussycat! Kill! Kill!" and later gained a measure of critical respect, has died. He was 82.

Meyer died Saturday at his home in the Hollywood Hills, according to his company, RM Films International Inc. Spokeswoman Janice Cowart said Meyer had suffered from dementia and died of complications of pneumonia.

Meyer's films were considered pornographic in their time but are less shocking by today's standards, with their focus on violence and large-busted women but little graphic sex.

Altogether he produced, directed, financed, wrote, edited and shot at least 23 films, including his debut, "The Immoral Mr. Teas," in 1959 and the 1968 film "Vixen," the success of which earned him notice from major studios. He went on to direct the major studio release "Beyond the Valley of the Dolls," which was co-written by film critic Roger Ebert.

Born in Oakland, Meyer got his start in film as a young boy when his mother bought him an 8 mm camera. As an adult, he made training films with the Army Signal Corps in World War II and then shot newswires in France and Germany.

## Cat Stevens detained

WASHINGTON — Yusuf Islam — formerly known as singer Cat Stevens — was detained while trying to enter the United States aboard an international flight and was required to return to London, officials said.

United Airlines Flight 919 was en route from London to Dulles International Airport outside Washington, D.C., when it was ordered to divert to Maine's Bangor International Airport at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Islam was detained and questioned by federal agents after the plane landed. He was later transferred from Bangor to Boston by federal agents, who said he would be returned on the next flight, WCHS-TV in Portland reported.

Two people who questioned before the plane was allowed to continue after taking on fuel, said Rebecca Hupp, airport manager. Media reports indicate the other plane was Islam's 21-year-old daughter.

The unscheduled landing came after there was a match between a passenger on the flight and a name on a watch list, said Nico Melendez, a spokesman for the Transportation Security Administration.

From The Associated Press

# Bush combines diplomacy, campaigning after speech

BY SCOTT LINDLAU  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — President Bush, straddling the worlds of diplomacy and re-election politics, met Pakistan's leader Wednesday before hitting the road for Pennsylvania, a state at the top of his campaign wish list.

Sometimes the line between the two worlds blurs, as it did Tuesday when Bush told Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh "how important continuity in U.S. foreign policy is." The quote was repeated by a senior administration official who attended the meeting and briefed several dozen reporters on condition he not be identified.

Bush met Wednesday with Pakistan's President, Gen. Pervez Musharraf, a crucial ally in the war against terrorism but one with whom there are strains elsewhere in the relationship. The two men held a long handshake at a photo session before sitting down, but said nothing to reporters.

Musharraf promised Monday to "end the presence of al-Qaida" terrorists in his country, but said

the United States needed to win the confidence of Muslims.

"The Muslim world feels as if it is being targeted," Musharraf said.

Musharraf, a general who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1999 and draws his main political strength from the military, has given mixed signals in the past week as to whether he would fulfill a pledge to relinquish his separate role as army chief by year's end.

The senior administration official said Bush was interested in "the long-term process of building democratic institutions in Pakistan," but declined to say whether Bush would lean on Musharraf to keep his promise.

Bush was mainly interested in Pakistan's peace talks with archival India and with conferring new praise on Pakistan for helping pursue al-Qaida members, the official said.

Less than six weeks before the U.S. elections, Bush sought to showcase his world-leader credentials at the United Nations' annual gathering, while keeping one eye firmly fixed on the campaign trail.

On Tuesday, Bush also met with the leaders of Iraq, Iran and Afghanistan.

Making his annual address to the world body, Bush defended his decision to invade Iraq and urged the assembled leaders to stand united with that country's struggling government.

The proper response to spreading violence, Bush said, "is not to retreat, it is to prevail."

Bush was spending 41 hours in New York before making his 37th trip as president to Pennsylvania, where he planned seven hours of campaigning. He lost the state in 2000 and has visited it more than any other, most recently on Sept. 9.

Four polls conducted in Pennsylvania this month showed the race between Bush and challenger John Kerry in a statistical dead heat.

Bush was stressing his education and health care agendas in King of Prussia, Pennsylvania, a Philadelphia suburb.

Later, the president was surveying flood damage in Allegheny County and receiving a briefing from regional officials on recovery efforts.

## On the issues



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learned that we need to go even further on labor and environment standards. John Edwards and I will fight so [that] strong and enforceable labor and environmental standards are included in the core of future trade agreements, like they were in the Jordan Free Trade Agreement."

AP

## PAC indictment

AUSTIN, Texas — A grand jury has handed up 32 indictments for an alleged scheme to make illegal campaign contributions through a political action committee associated with House Republican leader Tom DeLay.

DeLay accused the prosecutor of using the investigation for political purposes.

A Travis County grand jury

on Tuesday indicted three political operatives and eight companies, alleging campaign finance violations related to corporate money spent in the 2002 legislative races. The corporate donations were made to Texas for a Republican Majority, a political action committee created with help from DeLay. DeLay was not questioned or subpoenaed as part of the case.

From The Associated Press

# Kerry goes politicking in storm-weary Florida

BY MARY DALRYMPLE  
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — Sen. John F. Kerry is reassuring voters, in a state rich in retirees, that a Democratic administration would protect the two pillars of retirement benefits, Social Security and Medicare.

The presidential candidate's Tuesday swing through Florida that started Tuesday comes in the wake of deadly hurricanes that brought polling and politicking to a near halt.

President Bush made his third campaign-season trip to Florida this week to assess damage caused by Hurricane Ivan. Kerry has been to the state that decided the 2000 election nine times this year.

He planned to tell voters Wednesday that the president's proposed changes to Social Security could mean a windfall to financial and investment companies, at the expense of taxpayers.

Bush wants to let younger workers establish individual retirement accounts, an idea that Kerry derides as privatization.

"That's not a plan. It's a rip-off," Kerry said in remarks prepared for a town hall style meeting in West Palm Beach, Fla.

"George Bush's scheme hurts seniors by cutting benefits, and it hurts our economy by increasing the deficit."

"The truth is, the only people who benefit from George Bush's Social Security scheme are the special interests."

Kerry pointed to a study by Austin Goolsbee, a University of Chicago business professor, who studied a model that proposes workers set aside a small percentage of their pay in private accounts as a method to adjust Social Security to a rapidly graying population.

Goolsbee concluded that fees charged by financial companies could trap them hundreds of billions of dollars and eat 20 percent of the benefits in an account held by a worker making an average salary.

The Bush-Cheney campaign said Kerry hasn't explained how he'd meet the challenges posed to Social Security by aging Baby Boomers.

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## Fed boosts interest rates

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve policy-makers boosted interest rates for a third time this year, and economists believe there probably will be another increase before the year is over depending on how the economic expansion unfolds.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleagues pushed up the target for the federal funds rate to

1.75 percent on Tuesday, the third quarter-point upward jog since June. The funds rate is what the interest banks charge each other on overnight loans and is the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity.

With the economic expansion moving forward and inflation largely under control despite surging energy prices, the Fed said it can stick with its approach of raising rates gradually.



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ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS/AP

A train passes snow-covered aspen trees Tuesday on its route from Georgetown, Colo., to Silverton, near Silver Plume. More than 16 inches of snow fell on parts of the state Tuesday, the last day of summer.

## Snowstorm blankets high country of Colo.

The Associated Press

DENVER — A storm gave Colorado a taste of winter on the last day of summer Tuesday, dumping 16.5 inches of snow in some parts of the high country.

The heavy, wet snow, falling before many mountain aspen trees began changing to yellow for fall, caught some off guard but was a welcome reminder of the upcoming ski season for others.

The National Weather Service reported 16.5 inches of snow fell northeast of Steamboat Springs, while 1 foot was reported on nearby Rabbit Ears Pass.

Carol Forney of Steamboat

Springs knew the snow was coming but waited until Tuesday morning before work to rush out to pick the tomatoes in her garden.

"People were saying, 'Boy, is this early. I wasn't ready for this,'" said Forney.

Ski resorts were hoping the weather would be good for business.

"It's fantastic for the ski industry to get snow early when people are purchasing passes and starting to think about their winter vacations," said Emily Jacob, spokeswoman for Breckenridge.

September snowfall in the state is unusual but not unheard of, the weather service said.

## FCC hits CBS with fine for Jackson exposure

BY JENNIFER C. KERR

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators on Wednesday fined CBS a record \$550,000 for Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction," which exposed the singer's breast during this year's Super Bowl halftime show.

The Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously to slap each of the 20 CBS-owned television stations with the maximum indecency penalty of \$27,500. The total penalty of \$550,000 is the largest fine levied against a television broadcaster. Most of the FCC's bigger fines have been against radio stations.

"As countless families gathered around the television to watch one of our nation's most celebrated events, they were rudely greeted with a halcyon show stunt more fitting of a burlesque show," said FCC Chairman Michael Powell.

"The show, clearly intended to push the limits of prime time television."

The commission decided not to fine CBS' more than 200 affiliate stations, which also aired the show but are not owned by the network's parent company, Viacom.

The two Democrats on the 5-member commission said the fine should have been higher. Commissioner Jonathan Adelstein said the fine amounted to a "slap on the wrist" and suggested that the agency could have sent a stronger message about indecency by reprimanding CBS' affiliates.

MTV, a Viacom subsidiary, produced the Feb. 1 halftime show, which featured Jackson and singer Justin Timberlake performing a racy duet. At the end, Timberlake pulled away Jackson's black leather top, exposing her right breast to about 90 million viewers.

## IN THE WORLD

# Alleged bomber recruiter detained

## Russian official says woman also suspected of linking rebel groups

BY JUDITH INGRAM

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — A woman who was detained in Chechnya on suspicion of recruiting suicide bombers also facilitated contacts among different rebel groups and collected funds abroad for the rebels, a high-ranking Russian security official said Wednesday.

Russian television showed security agents questioning the suspect, 31-year-old Natalia Khalkayeva, and bringing her to a lockup in the Chechen capital, Grozny.

An explosives-filled belt and a satellite phone were confiscated from her, said Maj.-Gen. Ilya Shabalkin, the spokesman for the Federal Security Service in Chechnya.

Shabalkin said Khalkayeva was a liaison for a rebel leader, Yunadi Turchayev, the Interfax news agency reported.

He said Khalkayeva used the satellite phone, which had been bought in an Arab country, to maintain contact with funders in the United Arab Emirates, Germany, the Czech Republic, Poland, Turkey, Austria and other countries.



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**Alleged recruiter of suicide bombers Natalia Khalkayeva is seen in this Russian Federal Security Service image taken from Russian TV as she is questioned Wednesday by security agents in Grozny, Chechnya.**

Khalkayeva frequently traveled outside Chechnya over the past few months in order to receive foreign funds used for terror attacks and recruitment, in-

cluding of female suicide bombers, Interfax quoted Shabalkin as saying.

The Izvestia daily said Khalkayeva, an ethnic Chechen,

lived in the Kurgan region near the Ural Mountains. She attracted the Chechen security service's attention when she showed up suddenly in Chechnya this past summer, and then disappeared, the newspaper said.

She was detained when she surfaced in the southwestern Chechen city of Urus-Martan, Izvestia said.

Cases of female suicide bombers have increased recently in Russia. Two Chechen women are alleged to have been behind dual attacks that brought down two airplanes last month, and a female suicide bomber blew herself up outside a Moscow subway station on Aug. 31, killing 10 people.

Female bombers have been accused in nearly all the suicide bombings that have occurred in Russia over the past two years.

Also Wednesday, Interfax reported that the deputy director general of the Groznygaz oil and gas company had been abducted.

Citing an unnamed source in the company, it said Vakha Khasanov had been forced into a car at gunpoint on Sept. 13, but the abduction had been reported to police only on Tuesday.

### Lebanon terror arrests

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Lebanon said Wednesday it had arrested the top al-Qaida operative in the country and another man linked to Osama bin Laden's terrorist group who were plotting to blow up foreign embassies in Beirut, assassinate Western diplomats and recruit insurgents to fight U.S.-led forces in Iraq.

Senior security officials said the two Lebanese men arrested Friday along with eight accomplices were also planning to blow up Lebanese security and judicial targets.

Interior Minister Elias Murr, speaking at a news conference, identified the leaders of the plot as Ahmed Salim Mikati and Ismail Mohammed al-Khatib.

### Europe: Don't drive

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Hundreds of cities and towns in Europe restricted cars Wednesday as officials urged commuters to take public transportation, bicycles or walk instead.

More than 1,500 cities, chiefly in Europe, but also in Japan and South America, took part in the seventh annual car-free day by setting up road blocks to prevent non-essential motorized traffic from entering urban centers.

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People fight for water as it's distributed Tuesday in front of the mayor's building in Gonaïves, Haiti. The city, Haiti's third-largest, has been devastated after floods from Tropical Storm Jeanne swept through town, killing more than 700 people and leaving many others homeless.

## Food delivered to Haiti storm victims

The Associated Press

GONAÏVES, Haiti — U.N. peacekeepers fired into the air to keep a hungry crowd at bay Wednesday as aid workers handed out bread, the first food in days for some in this city devastated by floods that have killed more than 700 people in Haiti.

Jeanne, the storm that caused the destruction in Haiti and has since regained hurricane strength over the open Atlantic this week, could head back toward the Bahamas and the United States, threatening the storm-battered southeast U.S. coast as early as this weekend, forecasters said Wednesday.

It was too soon to tell where or if Jeanne would hit, but the National Hurricane Center in Miami warned it could kick up dangerous surf and rip currents along islands in the northwest and central Bahamas and along the southeast U.S. coast over the next few days.

More than 1,000 people have been declared missing in Haiti. The northern city of Gonaïves was the hardest hit in the country — with some 600 dead. Piles of bodies grew in morgues as rescuers found more victims in mud and rubble.

More than 200 people lined up along a fence around Gonaïves Roman Catholic cathedral Wednesday as CARE aid workers began passing bread through a gate in the fence. As the line disintegrated and the pressing crowd threatened to bring down the fence, U.N. peacekeepers fired several shots into the air. Order was restored and no one was hurt.

Haitian Red Cross officials said they buried mass burials Wednesday at the Bois Marchand cemetery, though there was no activity when a reporter visited.

Graveyard manager Bony Jedy said 78 people have been buried in five graves since Monday at the public cemetery.

## Spotlight stays on Iraq as U.N. opens session

BY EDITH M. LEDERER

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — After two years, the United States and the United Nations had hoped to take the spotlight off the bitterly divisive war in Iraq. It didn't happen. At the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, President Bush and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan sparred over the war that can't escape the headlines.

Annan made news last week when, for the first time, he said the U.S.-led war that toppled Saddam Hussein was "illegal." Bush defended his Iraq policy Tuesday before world leaders and ministers from 191 countries, saying a ruthless dictator had been toppled and Iraq is now "on the path to democracy and freedom."

The secretary-general also took aim at the United States in his General Assembly speech, warning world leaders that basic laws to protect civilians are being "shamelessly disregarded" around the world from Iraq and Sudan to Russia and Uganda.

In his list of violations of the rule of law, he cited "Iraqi prisoners flagrantly abused," clearly a criticism of the U.S. treatment of detainees at Abu Ghraib prison near Baghdad. He also noted, without naming names, that at times "the necessary fight against terrorism is allowed to encroach unnecessarily on civil liberties."

With just six weeks before the U.S. presidential

election, Bush softened his speech to discuss the "great issues of our time," like fighting AIDS, human slavery, poverty, the violence in Sudan, corruption and banning human cloning. He also appealed for greater efforts to fight terrorism, to end the bloody violence in Sudan, to combat AIDS in Africa, and "to promote peace and progress as the alternatives to hatred and violence."

"Our great purpose is to build a better world beyond the war on terror," Bush said.

Despite the past differences with the United Nations, not just on Iraq but over the perception of U.S. unilateralism, the president paid tribute to the world body and its chief in a toast at a luncheon Tuesday hosted by Annan for world leaders.

"Mr. Secretary-General," Bush said, raising his glass, "with admiration for your leadership, and with confidence in this organization, I offer a toast to you and your service, and to the United Nations."

The tribute pleased several diplomats, who saw it as a recognition that the Bush administration has recognized that it needs the United Nations, and can't operate as a lone superpower.

"When all is said and done," said Swiss President Joseph Deiss, "the Iraq crisis has shown us that the international community remains attached to a multilateral system for maintaining international peace and security, but that the structures currently in place are no longer appropriate."

"There is now a clear need for reform and for strengthening the means of joint action," he said.

## Report: Terror camps in Philippines

BY JIM GOMEZ

The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Muslim guerrillas in the southern Philippines have hosted terror training camps for militant groups from Indonesia and Malaysia for at least seven years, according to a secret government report.

The training continued at least until early this year, with 19 new members of Jemaah Islamiyah, the al-Qaida-linked Southeast Asian terror group — finishing in January, said a copy of a government security assessment report seen Wednesday by The Associated Press.

U.S. and Australian officials

have expressed deep concerns over persistent reports of such camps in the volatile southern Philippines, saying Jemaah Islamiyah could pass deadly skills to a new generation of militants capable of striking anywhere.

A number of suspected JI militants arrested in Southeast Asia have said they trained in the southern Philippines.

The covert training was reportedly housed mostly by the Moro Islamic Liberation Front, a large Muslim group that's been waging a bloody separatist insurrection and has rural strongholds across the impoverished south.

The MILF reportedly has denied any links with Jemaah Islamiyah or other foreign terror groups, and — in an apparent effort to bolster its on-and-off peace talks with the government — has pledged to help track down terrorists.

The report said Jemaah Islamiyah's founder, the late Abdulrahman Sangkar, and MILF chairman Salamat Hashim, who died last year, agreed in 1995 to set up a training base inside the MILF's sprawling Camp Abuhakar stronghold in Maguindanao province.

Terror training started in 1997-98, the report said.

The Jemaah Islamiyah training base was set up near three other camps used separately to train new militants from neighboring Indonesia, it said.

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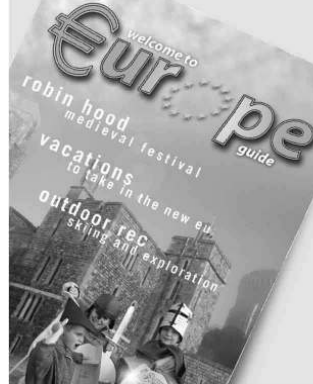
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## Fish story big fraud

**FL** FAVARES — It took Ronnie Lynn Robinson two years to own up to his fish tale.

Robinson admitted to common-law cheating — a rare crime — for turning in what looked to be a thawed-out fish with a belly full of lead weights at a 2002 Lake County bass-fishing tournament. Robinson was charged and stripped of his nearly \$2,000 prize at the Harris Chain Bassmasters Big Bass Tournament after tournament director Darren Ratliff gutted the winning fish in his kitchen and found three 8-ounce weights in its stomach.

Robinson, 51, finally admitted guilt in exchange for nine months of court supervision, during which he must stay clear of fishing contests.

## Good-looking cops

**IN** BLUFFTON — There may be a silver lining the next time you are pulled over by Bluffton's police. At least it'll be by the best-dressed officers of any city of its size in the United States.

According to a uniform trade group, this small city about 20 miles south of Fort Wayne shared best-dressed honors with New York, which won in the large city category. The award is given annually by the National Association of Uniform Manufacturers and Distributors, a trade group. Entrants are judged on overall appearance, neatness, projection of authority and other standards. The competition is open to all the nation's police departments.

## High-heel defense

**NC** DURHAM — Attorney Bill Thomas may get a lot more business from female motorists thanks to a novel defense strategy: High heels can help beat a DWI rap.

Thomas asked a judge how anyone could pass a field sobriety test — which requires a lot of walking — in a pair of 3½-inch stiletto high heels.

The never-before-heard argument created a minor sensation among court officials and observers. Thomas contended it would be "fundamentally unfair" to use the results of field sobriety tests against one of his female clients because she was wearing stiletto heels at the time, making her unsteady on her feet.

One of the tests required the woman to walk a straight line for some distance and then pivot quickly. In another, she was supposed to stand on one foot for 30 seconds. Considering that she was wearing stiletto heels, the woman did remarkably well by making it to 16 seconds, Thomas argued.

## Spanish GED stats up

**CO** DENVER — The number of Colorado residents taking the Spanish version of the GED high school equivalency test has jumped from three in 1988 to 974 last year, officials report. That still represents only about 7 percent of the 14,688 people who took the GED last year in Colorado. Some of Colorado's large employers, including state government and Coors Brewing, accept the Spanish GED as a creden-



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tial for hiring.

## Creek not fit for fishing

**GA** ATLANTA — City officials warned against fishing or entering the Chattahoochee River and an Atlanta creek that flows into the river after a wastewater line ruptured. Ten million gallons of raw sewage spilled into the creek and reached the Chattahoochee River.

Officials couldn't predict when the pollution would clear. Atlanta's drinking water was not affected.

## Tunnel survey to start

**MN** ST. PAUL — Official explorers carrying their own air will begin a monthlong survey of the century-old tunnel network through the Mississippi River bluffs in St. Paul. Three teens died of carbon monoxide poisoning there in April. City officials hope the survey will lead to making the area safe. The tunnels were built for storage.

## New paper opens

**VT** BRATTLEBORO — The Vermont Guardian, a new statewide weekly newspaper, has opened offices in Winooski and Brattleboro, with plans to begin publishing. Editors say the paper

will be committed to covering all of Vermont. They also plan to publish news on a daily Web site.

## Help for quitters

**ND** BISMARCK — The state's Health Department is offering a toll-free telephone line to put state tobacco users in touch with counselors who will help them quit. The "tobacco quitline" will use counselors from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and the community medicine department at the University of North Dakota's medical school, health officials said.

## Woman's injury unclear

**PA** BELLEFONTE — Police and prosecutors originally said a woman suffered two gunshot wounds after a Sept. 6 argument with her boyfriend, but now they aren't so sure.

Billy Joe Leathers, 33, of Howard, was charged with attempted murder, aggravated assault and other offenses for allegedly shooting his girlfriend in the back of the head.

The woman, whose name was not released, was treated at Geisinger Medical Center and received one staple to close the injury in her head.

Centre County District Attorney Ray Greear said doctors found two small wounds about a centimeter apart on the back of the woman's head, but they could not say for sure that she was shot.

## Improving cab service

**HI** HONOLULU — State transportation officials said they will try to improve the efficiency of the taxi-dispatching service at Honolulu International Airport. The state has fielded several complaints of long waits for cabs since Ampco System Parking took over dispatching May 1. Ampco said it's taking steps to make its operation more efficient.

## Donation with a catch

**IN** MONTPELIER — Town elders plan to offer a \$100 million gift to this community. There's only one catch: It'll be a century before town leaders can collect.

Kenny Neff, who was mayor from 1983 to 1995, organized 10 donors to give \$1,000 each to the trust fund, but the city won't be able to tap it for 100 years. Neff said the goal was to give future city leaders an endowment.

Neff worked with Dick Paxson, a representative of Edward Jones Investments in Montpelier, on organizing the fund. Paxson calculated that the \$10,000 could grow to more than \$125 million after a century at 10 percent growth a year.

## Alabama hosting hunts

**AL** PELHAM — Alabama will hold two more archery hunts this year to kill deer at Oak Mountain State Park. The hunts will be Oct. 26 and 27 and Dec. 15 and 16, said Barnett Lawley, state conservation commissioner. The hunts are part of efforts to thin out the herd. Deer have contributed to erosion problems by stripping low-lying vegetation throughout the park.



## Raking the river

State biologist Kevin Frey scoops small fish out of the Tug Fork of the Big Sandy River at Warfield, Ky. He was checking to see how well fish in the stream are reproducing in the wake of a coal sludge spill.



## Hay for horses?

Herbert Litts, 70, cuts hay on the Eleanor Roosevelt Val-Kill site in Hyde Park, N.Y. Litts plans to bale the hay this weekend to use on his farm in Highland, which he runs with his sons.



## Cool summer

Christy Maier, left, and Brian Mattice play on the swings at Ontario Beach Park in Rochester, N.Y. This summer, the weather in the Rochester area never hit 90 degrees.



## Studying in the sun

Jasmin Jacob, 22, studies for her standardized board exam for registered nursing on her porch in Kansas City, Mo.



## Baby boom

Tracy Baroni Allmon watches her four children, Piper, 3, in front of her, and her seven-month-old triplets, from left, Bailey, Luke and Spencer, play at the Child Development Center at Bristol-Myers Squibb, where Allmon works, in Plainsboro, N.J.



## Roping 'em in

Lobsterman Edward Figueiredo of Cohasset, Mass., reaches for his lobster rope before throwing it in a dumpster at Duxbury Waste Transfer Station in Duxbury, Mass. Figueiredo was one of the many Massachusetts lobstermen participating in a program to remove 220 tons and 3,250 miles of dangerous, floating lobster gear with state-of-the-art equipment.



**Biking by Buddha**  
airbrush artist Ron Hernandez.

Darren O'Brien of Waterford, Ireland, rides his bicycle down Pine Street in Burlington, Vt., past a mural of a Buddha painted by Burlington-based

## Re-enactors warned

**SD** CHAMBERLAIN — Two hundred years after Lewis and Clark's tense encounter with Black Buffalo's Teton Sioux, historical re-enactors following the explorers' route have received a blunt warning from some American Indians.

"All you did by coming up into our territory is open old wounds," said Alex White Plume, a Lakota from Pine Ridge, S.D., who was among a group of Indians who met with expedition leaders, including a direct descendant of Capt. William Clark.

Expedition members had invited the Indians to their camp on the Missouri River to express their concerns about the re-enactment. About 25 Indian men, women and children came carrying a banner asking, "Why celebrate genocide?"

"We're here to ask you to turn around and go home," White Plume said. "Don't proceed through our territory."

Peyton Clark, great-great-grandson of William Clark, was clearly shaken by the anger and pain expressed by some of the camp visitors.

The expedition moved on to the Crow Creek reservation, their next stop upriver.

## Waiting lists for classes

**MA** BOSTON — A shortage of English instruction for adult immigrants has resulted in packed classes and long waiting lists.

The Boston Sunday Globe reported that more than 17,000 people are on waiting lists for free or low-cost classes. A study by the Massachusetts Institute for a New Commonwealth, a Boston think tank, found that as many as 45,000 people in Boston, and 195,000 in Massachusetts, speak little or limited English.

## Pups go their own ways

**AK** SEWARD — Two orphaned ringed seal pups nursed to health this summer at the Alaska SealLife Center both launched remarkable migrations after their release last month near Nome, swimming hundreds of miles in opposite directions.

Satellites tracked one pup 500 miles through the Bering Strait into the Arctic Ocean toward an area south of Russia's Wrangel Island, where other ringed seals congregate. The other pup swam southeast on a meandering 600-mile tour through the Bering Sea into Bristol Bay toward the Alaska Peninsula.

## Man falls to death

**AZ** GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK — A man was found dead after falling from a trail in Grand Canyon National Park and landing about 500 feet below, a park spokeswoman said.

Efforts to recover the man's body using a helicopter were hampered by high wind, said park spokeswoman Leah McGinnis.

It was unclear why the man fell while hiking, McGinnis said. His wife had been walking in front of him and didn't see him fall.

Authorities didn't release the man's identity because they had not yet positively identified the body.

## Man arrested at airport

**CA** LOS ANGELES — A man was arrested at Los Angeles International Airport for buying three bullets sewn inside his jacket after he set off a metal detector, authorities said.

Jay Daniel Brown, 39, was taken into custody and booked for investigation of possession of dangerous weapons, said Officer Jason Lee, a police spokesman. Bail was set at \$20,000.

Brown set off a metal detector in Terminal 4, where he was planning to board an American Airlines flight to Austin, Texas, Lee said.

No passengers were evacuated from the terminal, authorities said.

## Tour bus crashes

**WY** GREYBULL — A packed tour bus went out of control and overturned in a snowstorm in the Big Horn Mountains, injuring at least 20 people, seven of them seriously.

It took a few hours for some victims to be extricated from the wreckage on U.S. 14 about 10 miles south of Burgess Junction in north-central Wyoming, according to Sgt. Stephen Townsend, spokesman for the state Highway Patrol.

A half-inch of slush covered the road at the time.

The America Tours International bus was full, with 42 passengers and a driver, and Townsend said the passengers spoke Dutch. Townsend said the bus was traveling west toward Yellowstone National Park when the crash occurred, but added that officials with the Mesa, Ariz.-based tour company were unsure where the bus originated or where it was going.

The injured were taken to a clinic in Basin, about 50 miles southeast, and a hospital in Worland, about 100 miles from the crash site.

## Free tuition program

**CT** STORRS — The state is spending nearly \$1.6 million a year to pay for foster children to attend college. Experts believe that the investment will save the state money in the long run because the program's recipients won't require social services or be sent to prison. This year, 183 students are enrolled in the program. Students are asked to contribute \$500 a year and apply for grants and scholarships.

## Fugitive pleads guilty

**FL** MIAMI — A fugitive captured in Colombia last year pleaded guilty to helping smuggle more than 24 tons of cocaine into the United States between 1984 and 2000, federal officials said.

Alex Decubas, a Cuban-born naturalized American citizen, admitted to helping run a small fleet of ships and boats, including the 236-foot Danish freighter *Normis*, to carry cocaine between the Bahamas and south Florida and conspiring with others to launder more than \$6 million in drug money.

If a judge accepts the plea, the defendant faces between 20 years and life in prison and a maximum fine of \$4 million.

Stories and photos from wire services





# Stripes Travel



Photo courtesy of the Royal Yacht Britannia

The royal yacht Britannia is docked in Leith, Scotland. Decommissioned in 1997, the ship has been receiving about 300,000 visitors per year.

## Hot yacht

Visitors flock to retired craft for glimpse of royal lifestyle

BY RICHARD MOVERLEY

*Special to Stars and Stripes*

Berthed in the historic port of Leith, a couple of miles north of central Edinburgh, the royal yacht Britannia has become one of Scotland's top visitor attractions.

Decommissioned in 1997, the ship has been receiving about 300,000 visitors annually since its arrival at Leith in October 1998.

"Visitors come out of curiosity," says Julia Stephenson, head of marketing for the vessel.

"They want to get a taste of what it's like on board. For many years, the ordinary public could not view the royal rooms. But now they're able to see what is basically a piece of modern-day history ... and a national institution."

That's no overstatement. The vessel represents glamour, tradition, style and royal mystique. In its 44 years of service, the royal yacht traveled more than 1 million miles and visited 600 ports in 135 countries. On its decks, honors were awarded, business



PHOTO BY RICHARD MOVERLEY/  
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The ship's bell, polished and shining, reflects the meticulous care given to the royal yacht.

deals struck and history made.

It has also been the site of four royal honeymoons: Princess Margaret and Anthony Armstrong-Jones; Princess Anne and

Capt. Mark Phillips; Prince Charles and Diana Spencer; and Prince Andrew and Sarah Ferguson.

Visitors are allowed to step on board and view everything, including the royal apartments and staterooms. But just as intriguing is the chance to see below decks and get an insight into how this ship operated, and what conditions were like for the sailors who worked on board.

The tour begins at a small visitor center, which provides background information on the ship. Among the details: the ship had a special paddle, traditionally used by the royal family to stir the Christmas pudding; all crew members were called by their first name; and shouting was forbidden — orders were given by hand and "red hot" notices being posted to alert staff to changes to the day's program. And there are numerous photographs, several demonstrating the special affection the royal family had for this boat. Look in particular at the glum faces of

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## YACHT, FROM PAGE 21

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Charles at the decommissioning ceremony in 1997.

Audio guides let visitors tour Britannia at their own pace. While crossing onto the top deck, take a look at the ship's sleek silhouette. The hull is deep blue rather than black — a color chosen by the queen, who was also involved in the interior design of the yacht. Notice also that the Britannia name is nowhere to be seen (there's just a crest on the stern).

First stop on board is the bridge, the ship's nerve center and command post. It retains its original 1950s appearance and visitors can inspect the log books, charts and instruments that helped officers navigate and issue orders.

Descend one level to the Rolls-Royce garage. Getting the vehicle on and off the ship for state visits was no simple operation: It had to be winched out and, in order to park it in its snug garage, the bumpers had to be taken off.

A little farther on is the Verandah Deck, used by the royal family for recreation. Prince Philip used to paint here and an inflatable swimming pool was often put up. The deck is made of 2-inch-thick teak and was scrubbed daily with seawater. The work had to be carried out in silence and finished by 8 a.m. to avoid disturbing the royal family.

The Royal Apartments are furnished throughout with original artifacts on loan from the royal collection. Some British media stories claimed the royal family was reluctant to open Britannia as a museum. But Stephenson claims that wasn't the case.

"There's no truth that the royal family was unhappy," she says. "The stories are just misquotes. After all, why would they have left the furniture otherwise?"

The royal bedrooms — two suites with an interconnecting door — is the only place in the world tourists can see the bedroom of a living British monarch. In keeping with much of Britannia, the rooms are stylish but austere, testament to the queen's priority of functionality above opulence.

And forget those huge royal beds you may have seen in medieval castles. Prince Philip had a standard single and the queen's bed was particularly narrow.

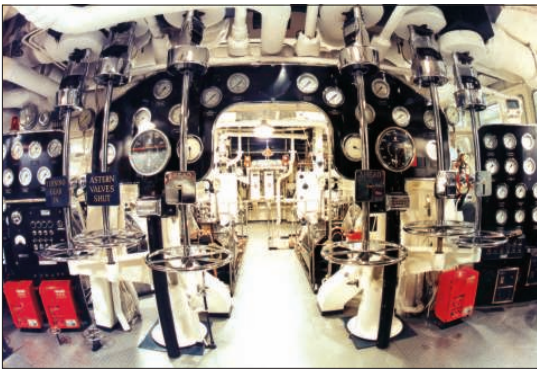
Opposite is the honeymoon suite, host to those four famous royal honeymoons. It includes the only double bed on board, ordered by Prince Charles for his honeymoon with Lady Di. The verandah deck houses the Officers Anteroom and Wardroom. This was where officers went for rest and relaxation — to play games, watch television or have a quiet drink. Down the corridor are the galleys, where chefs specially flown out from Buckingham Palace prepared sumptuous state banquets. Nearby is the vast silver pantry — every piece polished daily. Both are still used for corporate events.

The largest and grandest room on board is the State Dining Room, where some of the world's most important and influential



Photos courtesy of the Royal Yacht Britannia

The Britannia's dining room is the largest and grandest room on board the yacht. It took three hours just to set the places: the position of each knife, fork and spoon being measured exactly with a ruler.



The gleaming engine room was kept very neat, reportedly leading U.S. Army Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf to say: "OK. Now I've seen the museum piece. Where's the real engine room?"

people have been received. "This," says Stephenson, "is the highlight for visitors."

And why not? Here you can imagine yourself a guest at a stylish state banquet. An invitation to dine on the Britannia was much sought-after, and today visitors can wonder at the precise planning that went into making the evening so impeccable. It took three hours just to set the places: the position of each knife, fork and spoon being measured exactly with a ruler.

Beyond the dining room are Queen and Prince Philip's sitting rooms and then the drawing room — designed to suggest a country house, it is an elegant but simple room with chintz-cov-

ered sofas, comfortable armchairs and Persian rugs. Look out for the grand piano, bolted to the floor and once played by Princess Margaret, Lady Di and Noel Coward.

Descend another level and you'll reach the Petty Officers Mess and see the cramped conditions of the ordinary sailors. The Britannia was the last ship in the Royal Navy where sailors slept in hammocks — right up until 1973.

The Royal Marines barracks, where the musicians had to store up to 26 different uniforms, comes next. The band practiced every day, but as far away from the royal quarters as possible.

Nearby is the laundry, which

catered to the 240 officers and sailors on board. Britannia was the only Navy ship to have its own 24-hour laundry, an essential service when you consider that the men might have to change up to six times a day, and 600 shirts may need washing in a single day.

The tour concludes with the elegant royal barge — used for trips ashore — and the engine room. The gleaming engines, sparkling chrome dials and pressure gauges are kept so immaculately that U.S. Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf reportedly said: "OK. Now I've seen the museum piece. Where's the real engine room?"

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## If you go

Visitors can step aboard the royal yacht Britannia, but it may be necessary to make reservations during busy times of the year — such as during the Edinburgh Festival or the Royal Tattoo.

"We get very busy in summer," says Julia Stephenson, head of marketing for the vessel. "It seems as though everyone who comes to the Tattoo wants to visit Britannia as well."

■ **Getting there:** To reach Leith harbor, take Lothian buses 22, 34 or 35 from the center of Edinburgh. By car, follow brown signs to Britannia and park at Blue Car Park Parking Lot (Level 5) at Ocean Terminal.

■ **Hours:** Open daily (except Christmas and New Year's Day): 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. April to September, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. October to March.

■ **Admission:** 8.50 pounds (about \$13.50) for adults, 6.50 pounds for seniors, 4.50 pounds for children ages 5 to 17, and 23 pounds for family pass (two adults and up to three children). Audio guide is included in the price. The Britannia is run by a charitable trust, ensuring that admission fees are spent on maintenance of the ship.

■ **Information:** Write to Britannia, Ocean Terminal, Leith, Edinburgh, Scotland, UK; telephone (+44) (0)131-555-5566; e-mail enquiries@tryb.co.uk; Web site: www.royalyachtbritannia.co.uk.

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A former government building in Glasgow, Scotland, makes a majestic art museum.



Arta, a popular Glasgow club, is located in a historic warehouse that glows with candles at night.

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urrent renaissance is pening of the Burrell 1983 museum on the that houses an encyclo- n of artwork from an- gipty and Rome; medi- th century paintings by net. Since then, the city turistic science center; Modern Art; the Light- al center for architect- n, and House for an Art on a 1901 design by e Mackintosh, founder of Glasgow Style. The Ed- drunk and put it there." The city isn't tipsy — this is a sober

collection in Europe, is undergoing a massive renovation. But that doesn't mean it has gotten uppity.

Glasgow's most beloved symbol these days is a traffic cone placed upon the venerable bronze head of the Duke of Wellington, who sits astride his horse before the Gallery of Modern Art.

"I asked the lady in the tourist office one day where it came from," said Alex Jenkins, a tour bus driver taking a break near the stately George Square. "She said somebody probably just got drunk and put it there."

The city isn't tipsy — this is a sober

commercial center, after all — but it has been known to imbibe. On any Saturday night, the funky West End near the University of Glasgow throngs with locals out for a pint, or two or more. They are flawlessly polite, grammatically correct and endlessly friendly. "People here are much more open, more willing to help you," McTaggart says.

Unless there's a soccer match on the telly. On a sunny Sunday afternoon, the helpful staff at the Burrell Collection phoned eight taxi companies; not a single one would dispatch a cab.

Sighed the desk volunteer, "When the football is on, Glasgow stops."

Even trendiness can't stop tradition.

## If you go to Glasgow

### Nightlife

■ **Central District:** Chockablock with bars, clubs and restaurant. People dress to the nines and the party goes into the wee hours on weekends. For current events, check out *The List* magazine, widely available.

■ **West End:** Near the University of Glasgow. Funkier, more of a jeans place, where thrift stores, cinemas, clubs and pubs are neighbors. The hub is Ashton Lane.

Europe. (+44) (0) 141-287-2550. ■ **The Hunterian art museum,** at the University of Glasgow: Masterpieces include works by Rembrandt, the largest collection of Whistlers outside Washington's Freer Gallery and a Charles Rennie Mackintosh suite of rooms.



PETER JASPER/Clubs and Streets

■ **Glasgow Cathedral,** necropolis and St. Mungo's Museum: The cathedral dates back 1,500 years. St. Mungo Museum, on the cathedral plaza, is a must for those interested in religions.

■ **Barras Market:** A giant weekend flea market dating from the 1850s, where you might pick up a cashmere blend sweater for as little as \$10.

### Attractions

There are too many to list, but here are some popular ones. (Most museums are free; info at [www.glasgowmuseums.com](http://www.glasgowmuseums.com).)

■ **The hop-on, hop-off bus tour** from City Sightseeing Glasgow. Buses leave from the tourist information in George Square. Cost: \$5.55 children 5-14; \$14.80 adults. (+44) (0) 141-204-0444; [www.citysightseeingglasgow.co.uk](http://www.citysightseeingglasgow.co.uk).

■ **People's Palace:** A museum devoted to everyday life and pop culture. (+44) (0) 141-271-2951.

■ **Burrell Collection:** This estate house and park just outside Glasgow houses a wide-ranging collection donated to the city by shipping magnate Sir William Burrell. Artworks hark from ancient times to the 20th century, from China and the Middle East to

### Info and upcoming

■ **Glasgow information:** [www.seeglasgow.com](http://www.seeglasgow.com); 877-899-8391 (British Tourist Authority).

■ **Upcoming:** Plan now for the International Comedy Festival, March 10-26; Web site [www.glasgowcomedyfestival.com](http://www.glasgowcomedyfestival.com). The Glasgow Art Fair takes place April 28-May 2; Web site [www.glasgowartfair.com](http://www.glasgowartfair.com). The West End Festival will be held this spring; [www.westendfestival.co.uk](http://www.westendfestival.co.uk).

— THE MIAMI HERALD

# Volksmarch

In order to conserve space in the column, I'm adding three new codes to the chart to denote information that has been written out each week. Henceforth, "Y" will indicate a club offers a Young-Walkers-Tour or Bambini-Liga event. An "N" show a club is holding a Nordic Walking event. Finally, "C" means take a cup if you want free refreshments at the control points. You'll start seeing these codes next week!

Miscellaneous short notes about this week's Volksmarch events:

■ Should you choose to head off to the Rhine Valley town of Boppard this week-end to walk or swim, be prepared for potential crowds as the German town is holding a wine fest with an evening fireworks display. Sights of interest in Boppard include the remains of a Roman military camp, the St. Severus church, which was built in the 12th and 13th centuries, and the medieval market square, built on the site of Roman baths.

■ Note the different Saturday and Sunday start windows in Etringen, Germany. Hit the 5K, 10K or 20K trails on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. or on Sunday between 7 a.m. and noon. This event begins in the Turnhalle near to the Catholic Church.

■ For the model collectors ... a "Gelände Wagen," or what appears to be a type of Jeep, is the prize at the Filderstadt-Hausen, Germany, Sunday-only walk. The 6K, 10K and 20K begin at 7 a.m. until 2 p.m. You must finish by 5 p.m.

■ The German club in Krefeld-Hüls suggests you bring a cup to receive free refreshments at the control points where as the folks in Oedingen plan to charge you a 50 cent (euro) rental fee for their cups.

■ The Lonssee, Germany, walking club is also hosting a Nordic Walking event on Sunday.

■ A fall seasonal hand hanging is the Berschweiler, Germany, souvenir. It's a "Welcome" sign in English featuring a scarecrow. B-medal "Lena" musical dolls are also available in limited quantities.

■ If you like horses, beer, or both, then this prize is for you: a pair of "drat" horses pulling a beer wagon with kegs piled high! Where do you get it? Marschallzeimern, Germany, is the walk to attend on Sunday if you want the souvenir. The 6K, 10K and 20K trails start between 7 a.m. and 2 p.m.; 6 p.m. is the finish time.

■ As the Christmas season edges closer so do the Christmas Volksmarch souveniers. Take home a 10-inch-tall angel candleholder from Röhmoo-Kleinmooz, Germany, this weekend for completing the 6-, 11- or 20-kilometer marches.

■ The German-American Volksmarching Club in Schweinfurt, Germany, sponsors its 28th walk this Saturday and Sunday. Volksmarch 5, 10 or 20 kilometers and take home a stuffed dog. All three trails start each day between 7 a.m. and 1 p.m.

■ If you live near Hofenfeld, Vilseck and Grafenwöhr, here's a close walk for you: Ursenollen, Germany. Start the 5K, 10K or 20K on Saturday, 8 a.m. to noon, or Sunday, 7-11 a.m. A limited quantity of B-medals are the prize — maybe it's last year's Black Forest doll.

■ For folks in the Kaiserslautern Military Community — this weekend's event is in Waldfischbach, Germany, will feature its typically hilly and scenic paths. If you attend on Saturday, arrive early as you have plenty of time to play the local shoe stores/factories after your walk. This area is along the German Shoe Road and you'll

Here are events sanctioned by the International Federation of Popular Sports (Internationaler Volksporverband, or IVV) near U.S. military installations in Europe. Locations are noted in the host language when possible. Find more extensive lists on the Web at [www.ivv.org](http://www.ivv.org).

Country/Town	Day(s) and Time(s)	Code	Km.	Starting Point	Award	Directional Reference
<b>Austria</b>						
Götzis	Sat & Sun 0800-1300	BF	5 & 10	Turnhalle	B-medal	SW of Doborn
<b>Denmark</b>						
Helved	Sun 0800-1300	-	5	Middals Friskole	No award	NE of Sønderborg
Helved	Sun 0800-1200	-	10	Middals Friskole	No award	NE of Sønderborg
<b>France</b>						
Audincourt	Sat 1500-2100	F	10	Gymnase du COSEC	No award	SE of Montbéliard
Folschviller	Sun 0700-1400	F	10	Centre Socio-Culturel	No award	SW of Saarbrücken, GE
Folschviller	Sun 0700-1300	F	20	Centre Socio-Culturel	No award	SW of Saarbrücken, GE
Folschviller	Sun 0700-1200	F	30	Centre Socio-Culturel	No award	SW of Saarbrücken, GE
Marcolheim	Sat & Sun 0700-1400	F	10 & 20	Salle des Fêtes	No award	NE of Colmar
<b>Germany</b>						
Berschweiler	Sat 0700-1500, Sun 0700-1300	BFX	5 & 10	Gast. Schmidthöfner	Hanging welcome sign	RP, NE of Idar-Oberstein
Berschweiler	Sat 0700-1300, Sun 0700-1100	BFX	20	Gast. Schmidthöfner	Hanging welcome sign	RP, NE of Idar-Oberstein
Boppard	Sat 0730-1300, Sun 0730-1300	BFX	5 & 10	Schwimmbad	B-medal	RP, S of Koblenz
Boppard	Sat & Sun 0730-1300	BFX	20	Schwimmbad	B-medal	RP, S of Koblenz
Boppard	Sat 0800-1600, Sun 0900-1300	Swim	300/500m	Schwimmbad	Certificate	RP, S of Koblenz
Bucheloh	Sat 0800-1300	BFX	5, 10, 20	Feuerwehrgästehaus	B-medal/Plate	THIS, NE of Irmensee
Etringen	Sat 1000-1500, Sun 0700-1200	F	5, 10, 20	Turnhalle	Lantern	SCH, NW of Landsberg am Lech
Filderstadt-Harhausen	Sun 0700-1400	F	6, 10, 20	Jahrturnhalle	Model Jeep	BWS, S of Stuttgart
Hinterzarten	Sat 1300-1600, Sun 0730-1300	F	5, 10, 20	Sportplatz	Ceramic boot	BWS, SW of Freiburg
Hundsdorf	Sat 0700-1400, Sun 0700-1300	F	6, 10, 20	Schützenhaus	No award	HE, NE of Wiesbaden
Krefeld-Hüls	Sun 0700-1300	BFX3.5	6, 11, 20	RJ-Gesamtschule	B-medal	NRW, SW of Duisburg
Lonssee	Sun 0730-1300	F	6, 10, 20	Mühlweihalle	Stuffed husky dog	BWN, N of Ulm
Marschallenzimmern	Sun 0700-1400	F	6, 10, 20	Mühlweihalle	Horses & beer wagon	BWS, SE of Freudenstadt
Nürnberg-Erlenstegen	Sat 1000-1500, Sun 0700-1300	F	5, 11, 20	Stadenerstr. 145	Model semi truck	FRM, East Nürnberg
Nürnberg-Erlenstegen	Sat 1000-1500, Sun 0700-1300	Bike	25	Stadenerstr. 145	Model semi truck	FRM, East Nürnberg bet. B2 & B14
Oedingen	Sat & Sun 0700-1300	F	7, 11, 20	Schützenhalle	Salt candle holder	NRW, NE of Olpe
Oedingen	Sat & Sun 0700-1300	Bike	25	Schützenhalle	Salt candle holder	NRW, NE of Olpe
Recke-Steinbeck	Sun 0700-1230	BF	6, 11, 21	Hotel-Gast. Gronheid	Block candle holder	NRW, NW of Osnabrück
Röhmoo-Kleinmooz	Sat & Sun 0700-1300	F	6, 11, 20	Waldgaststätte	Angie figurine	MOB, N of Dachau
Schweinfurt	Sat 0700-1300	F	5, 10, 20	Stadpark-Gaststätte	Stuffed dog	FRU, -
Siersburg	Sat 0700-1400, Sun 0700-1300	F	5 & 10	Niedthalde	No award	SAR, NW of Saarbrücken
Siersburg	Sat 0700-1300, Sun 0700-1200	F	20	Niedthalde	No award	SAR, NW of Saarbrücken
Ursenollen	Sat 0800-1200, Sun 0700-1100	BFX	5, 10, 20	Mehrzweckhalle	OPF, SW of Albernberg	
Waldfischbach	Sat 0700-1400, Sun 0700-1300	BFX3.6	5, 10, 20	Bürgerhaus	B-medal	RP, S of Kaiserslautern
<b>Italy</b>						
Chiampio	Sun 0730-0830	F	6, 12, 22	Piazza Zanella	Bottle of wine	W of Vicenza
Povegliano	Sun 0830-0930	FX	7 & 14	Follow signs	Medal (1st 500)	S of Congiario
Povegliano	Sun 0830-0930	FX	25 & 30	Follow signs	Medal (1st 500)	S of Congiario
Povegliano	Sun 0830-0930	M	42	Follow signs	Medal (1st 500)	S of Congiario
Povegliano	Sun 0800-0815	Bike	42	Follow signs	Medal (1st 500)	S of Congiario
Selvaazano	Sun 0830-0930	F	7, 14, 21	CA Bigolin	No award	W of Padova
Torre di Pordenone	Sun 0830-0930	F	5, 11, 21	Central sports complex	No award	SE of Aviano
Valle San Floriano	Sun 0800-1200	FX	4 & 6	Central Sports Complex	T-Shirt (1st 600)	N of Marostica
Valle San Floriano	Sun 0800-1200	FX	12 & 22	Central Sports Complex	T-Shirt (1st 600)	N of Marostica
Valle San Floriano	Sun 0700-0830	FX	32	Central Sports Complex	T-Shirt (1st 600)	N of Marostica
Valle San Floriano	Sun 0700-0830	M	42	Central Sports Complex	T-Shirt (1st 600)	N of Marostica
<b>Luxembourg</b>						
Lintgen	Sat 0800-1400	F	5, 11, 15	Vereinsbau	No award	N of Luxembourg city
Vianden	Sun 0700-1400	F	5 & 10	Centre Culturel	No award	W of Bitburg, GE
Vianden	Sun 0700-1200	F	20	Centre Culturel	No award	W of Bitburg, GE
<b>Switzerland</b>						
Kreuzlingen	Sat 0700-1400, Sun 0700-1300	-	5, 10, 20	Schulhaus Bernegg	Souvenir	NW of St. Gallen

**CODES:**  
 A - Awards from past events available (B-medals)  
 D - Shower or wash facilities available at start hall  
 E - Engager will attend the event  
 F - Free refreshment at control points  
 M - Marathon or long-distance event  
 P - Music at start hall (see miscellaneous notes for daytime)

## GENERAL CODES:

S - Stroller-friendly trails  
 S - Shorter trail is specifically noted as stroller-friendly  
 T - Evening/Night walk, handicapped a flashlight  
 X - Award available only while supply lasts  
 W - Course suitable for wheelchair participants  
 3.5 - Reduced price of 3.50 euros for start card & B-medal  
 3.6 - Reduced price of 3.60 euros for start card & B-medal

## GERMAN STATE AND REGION CODES:

HE - Hessen

MOB - München-Oberbayern

NDS - Niedersachsen/Berlin

NRW - Nordrhein-Westfalen

NDB - Niederbayern

OPF - Oberpfalz

RP - Rheinland-Pfalz

SAR - Saarland

SCH - Schleswig

SHH - Schleswig-Holstein/Hamburg

THS - Thüringen/Sachsen

BWN - Baden-Württemberg Nord

BWS - Baden-Württemberg Süd

RP - Oberfranken (Upper Franconia)

MIT - Mittelfranken (Middle Franconia)

FRU - Unterfranken (Lower Franconia)

find several outlets on the edge of Waldfischbach by B270, toward Pirminsen.

■ Notes from Clark Seidner, our Italian volkmarching expert: Although the Povegliano events start in a flat area, the longer walks do go through the hills around Giverno di Montello. The 25K has a gain of about 160 meters, the 30K and 42K gains are about 210 meters, with the 42K adding a few more mild ups and

downs along the way. The maximum walking time is 8 hours for the 42K. For more information, check out the [www.grippepovegliano.3000.it](http://www.grippepovegliano.3000.it) website.

The Central Sports Complex on Via Peruzzo a Torre is the start location for the Torre di Pordenone event.

This Sunday is the 4th edition of the walk "for the children of the street" in Valle San Floriano di Marostica. It's also

the first marathon event on which you'll find about a 1,000-meter gain over Monte Rubbio. The 4K is a handicapped route. A confession is the special award for all participating children. A fest is in the afternoon with music continuing into the evening.

E-mail your comments and Volksmarch information to Jennifer West at [volkmarching@starsandstripes.com](mailto:volkmarching@starsandstripes.com). Write her at: Volksmarch Column, Stars and Stripes, Bldg. 2809, Pulaski Barracks, APO AE 32027-3717 (APS).

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## Germany

**Hanau Outdoor Recreation** tours and events: **Sept. 25-26, Oct. 2-3**, Oktoberfest Munich and Neuschwanstein castle tour, \$119 adults, \$69 children. Price includes round-trip transportation, one hotel night with breakfast in Oberammergau, guided tour on Sunday to the Neuschwanstein castle, plus entrance fee into the castle. Contact the Hanau Outdoor Recreation, Leisure and Travel Center on Pfliegerhorst Kaserne, DSN 322-6015 or on Old Argonner Kaserne, DSN 322-8891.

**Kaiserslautern Outdoor Recreation** tours and events: **Sept. 24-26**, Paris city visit and bike tour, \$199; **Sept. 24**, after-work spa night, \$35/50; **Sept. 25**, Stuttgart Beerfest, the largest beer fest in Europe, \$30; **Sept. 26**, Belgian Antique Market, \$35. Bike repairs also offered. For more information call DSN 469-7751 or CIV 0631-536-7751.

**The 417th BSB Outdoor Recreation** at Larson Barracks in Kitzingen, Germany, offers these adventure trips: **Sept. 25**, Oktoberfest; **Oct. 18**, Rhine in flames. Call DSN 355-8629 or civilian 09321-350-8629.

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## Send your ski listings

### Stars and Stripes

This is your's Travel ski issue a few weeks away. We would like to include information about your ski club in the "Ski Club and Events" calendar in the following weeks. The listings are a free service of Stripes Travel.

Please send this information (in this order) to the addresses below: club's name, city or base, contact name, phone number and e-mail address, club's Web address (if available), mailing address, membership costs (singles and fami-

lies), meeting schedule (days and location), trip schedule (resort, dates and costs, example: Subaltal, Nov. 8-9, 250 euros), notes about the trip (costs based on double occupancy? Trips by bus or U-driver? Departure site? Meals or snacks included?).

We prefer e-mail submissions, at [travel@mail.strips.com](mailto:travel@mail.strips.com). You also may send by mail to Travel Ski Calendar, Editorial, Stars and Stripes, Unit 29480, APO 09211, or Travel Ski Calendar, Editorial, Postfach 1330, 64345 Griesheim, Germany.

**Manheim Outdoor Recreation** events: paintball, **Nov. 13 & 27**, at Paintball Field. Hayers may check out guns/markers, goggles and accessories on site, \$15 with own equipment and \$20 with ODR equipment; **Nov. 20**, inside wall climbing, all Indoor Climbing Center just minutes from Manheim ODR, pre-registration required, \$35. Call DSN 381-7215 or 7232, or CIV 0621-730-7215 or 7232.

**Ramstein (KMC) RTT Destinations Unlimited** tours: By bus: **Sept. 25 and 30**, Castles on the Rhine: castle visit, cruise, lunch and wine tasting, sightseeing and shopping, \$89; **Sept. 23**, King Ludwig's Neuschwanstein and Schloss Linderhof tours, \$89; **Sept. 25 and Oct. 2**, Oktoberfest Family Express in Munich (return around midnight), \$69; **Sept. 25**, Cochem Castle tour and knight's dinner, \$89; **Sept. 25**, Nancy, city tour and museums with French lunch, \$89; **Sept. 25**, Cannstatt Wäsen, the biggest fall fest west of Munich, \$49; **Oct. 3, 6, 9, 14, 17, 20, 23, 28, and 31**, Castles on the Rhine (castle visit, cruise, lunch and wine tasting, sightseeing and shopping), \$89; **Oct.**

**9-10**, Sound of Music with one hotel night in Salzburg, tours and visit at Obersalzberg and Berchtesgause castle, \$259; **Oct. 8-10**, Prague and Karlovy Vary, one hotel night downtown with three meals, city tour, \$189; **Oct. 9-10**, Brussels and Bruges, one hotel night downtown and city tours, \$165; **Oct. 10**, Mosel River Tour and Cochem's old city tour, \$79; **Oct. 16 and 30**, King Ludwig's Castles, Neuschwanstein Castle and Schloss Linderhof, guided tours, photo stop at the ornate Wieskirche, \$99; **Oct. 16**, Cochem Castle tour and knight's dinner, \$89; **Oct. 30**, The Essentials of Nancy city tour and museums, \$99. All bus tours are without transfers.

RTT air tours: **Oct. 5-12**, Red Sea Scuba Diving. Direct flight from Frankfurt, resort hotel and half-board, 769 euros; **Oct. 9-16**, and **Nov. 20-27**, Egypt: hotels, tours, admissions and six days of tours with lunches, \$99 euros; **Nov. 20-27 and Dec. 24-31**, Egypt, 8 days, includes flight, hotels, tours, admissions and 3 days of cruising

the Nile, 1149/1329 euros; **Dec. 27-31**, 24, Shanghai, China, with hotel, flight, tours and lunches for 1199 euros. All flight tours depart from Frankfurt International Airport. Call DSN 480-6330/489-7064/496-7719 or go to [www.RTTTravel.com](http://www.RTTTravel.com) for information.

**Ramstein Outdoor Recreation** tours and events: **Oct. 2**, mountain biking at Bad Wildsburg, double park; **Oct. 3**, rock climbing 101; **Oct. 9**, Top Rope Clinic at Landstuhl; **Oct. 23**, caving in Luxembourg; **Oct. 30**, outdoor rock climbing in Dahm; **Oct. 31**, caving in Luxembourg. Call DSN 480-5705 or civilian 06371-47-5705.

## Wiesbaden/Dexheim Outdoor Recreation

Offers these tours: **Mondays**, intro to scuba, **Tuesdays**, rock climbing, **Wednesdays**, swimming, **Thursdays**, bouldering, **Saturdays**, skating, **Sundays**, biking, **every weekend**, Rhine cruise and wine probe. Call Wiesbaden at DSN 337-5760 or CIV 0611-705-5760 and Dexheim at DSN 334-5818 or CIV 06133-69-818.

## Spangdahlem Outdoor Recreation

offers these tours: **Sept. 26**, Luxembourg Cave Rappel, \$35 per person, minimum age is 12 years; **Sept. 28-Oct. 3**, Italy Scuba Certification Course, \$550 for uncertified divers, \$500 for certified divers, minimum age 18. Call DSN 452-7176 or COMM 06555-61-7176 for more information.

**Spangdahlem RTT** offers these tours: **Sept. 25**, Cochem medieval dinner, \$75 per adult; **Sept. 25**, Oktoberfest Express, \$79 per adult; **Sept. 25-26**, Best of Paris: one overnight, \$209 per adult, \$169 per child (9+); **Call DSN 452-6567 or COMM 06555-61-6567**.

## Italy

**USO Naples** offers daily tours. Call DSN 626-5713.

**USO Rome** offers daily tours. Call (+39) (0) 6-66-4322 for more info or go to [www.uso.it](http://www.uso.it)

## Turkey in the Blue

Relax at the Hilton, sitseet in Ephesus and shop in the markets on a trip to Izmir, Turkey, Nov. 24 to 28. The tour is organized by the Meyer Travel Group and led by Katie Meyer. Leave on Nov. 22 and include the city of Istanbul before flying to coastal Izmir.

Highlights of the Istanbul portion include a boat ride on the Bosphorus Strait and visits to the Sadberk Hanım Museum, Grand Bazaar, Topkapı Palace, St. Sophia and the Blue Mosque. The cost for Izmir alone is \$775 per person, double occupancy. It includes flights, four hotel nights, breakfasts, guided tours, entrance fees and airport transfers.

The cost with Istanbul added is \$999 per person, double occupancy. In addition to the Izmir portion, the tour includes two hotel nights, breakfasts, guided tours, entrance fees and boat ride.

Contact Katie Meyer at phone (0) 706-837-0370 or e-mail [meyerfr@juno.com](mailto:meyerfr@juno.com). In Germany, contact Michael Curley at (+49) (0) 6345/514383. His e-mail is [kmurie@aoi.com](mailto:kmurie@aoi.com).

## Copenhagen walks

According to the Danish Tour of Copenhagen, which runs year-round at 11 a.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. It meets at the Copenhagen Visitors Bureau at Vesterbrogade 4; no reservations necessary.

Cost: 100 kroner (about \$15). Web site: [www.copenhagen-walkingtours.dk](http://www.copenhagen-walkingtours.dk).

## Stay in Andalusia

Up to 18 percent of Andalusia, Spain, is protected as nature reserves, making it a good location to vacation away from the stress of big-city life. The private company RAAK, a private, non-profit association of home and farm owners in the area, has about 500 establishments.

They offer a variety of accommodations and programs to those who want to be a "rural tourist." They include: bed and breakfast (averaging 15 to 25 euros per person); self-catering apartments and houses (averaging 10 to 12 euros per person per day); farm apartments, 290 to 430 euros a week (for a house); youth hostels; camping sites with full facilities; and a voucher program for bed and breakfast.

For info, call (+34) 902-44-22 33 or send a fax to (+34) 902-57 16-78. E-mail address: [info@raar.es](mailto:info@raar.es). Web site: [www.raar.es](http://www.raar.es).

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# The week's best bets

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**ENGLAND:** Cheeseheds will want to head to Blenheim Palace near Oxford for the country's largest cheese market, the Great British Cheese Festival. It runs through the weekend, part of a nationwide campaign to promote British cheeses. A ticket gets you the opportunity to sample 450 cheeses from 100 of their makers as well as other British food and drink, visit the food markets, watch a falconry demonstration, visit the Blenheim Palace grounds and parking.

Individual programs (with entry fees ranging from 3.50 to 7.50 pounds or about \$6.50 to \$14.50) include cheese- and bread-making demonstrations, port and wine tastings, with cheese and the Sainsbury's School for Big Cheeses cheese tasting.

The festival is open 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Sunday. Tickets cost 12 pounds (about \$22) for adults, 7 pounds for children 5 to 16, free for those under 5. Web: [www.cheeseweek.com](http://www.cheeseweek.com).

**IRELAND:** The Abbey Theatre and Gaiety Theater are famous venues in Dublin. If you're planning a trip to Dublin Monday through Oct. 9, you may want to catch a play at one of the famous stages in the Dublin Theatre Festival. Catch William Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" (in Russian with subtitles) or "Other," American playwright Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," and a series of Irish playwright John Milligan Synge's works in "Druidry/Syng." Children also can enjoy theater in plays such as "Tom Thumb." For the program and online reservations, go to [www.dublinfoestival.com](http://www.dublinfoestival.com).

**SCOTLAND:** Glenfarclas, Glenfiddich, Glenlivet, Macallan, Glen Moray. What do most whiskeys have in common? Their distilleries are in Dufftown, Scotland, the malt whiskey capital of the world. Friday through Monday, the town is throwing a whiskey festival to celebrate.

Events include all-day distillery tours, whiskey tastings, a nosing competition, whiskey auction, Scottish dancing, ceilidh, kilt making demonstration and Scottish beer party. For the full program, go to [www.dufftown.co.uk](http://www.dufftown.co.uk). **SCOTLAND:** To experience a "Heidi" kind of day in Switzerland, check out one of the "descent from the alpine pastures" festivals. The celebrities are the cows descending from the mountain fields where they've been grazing all summer. Their heads decorated with ribbons and bells, the animals' return signals the end of summer and a reason to throw a party with a colorful folk festival and market. This Saturday, the villages of Grimentz, Weggis and Chamare are throwing a fest. On Oct. 2, Chateau d'Oex, St-Cergue, Morgins, Semales-Nirrom, Gruyères and Rigi will be partying.

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Listings are based on the latest information available at press time — however, they are subject to change. We recommend that you confirm details of the event you plan to attend before setting out.

**AUSTRIA**  
Telephone: (43) 1/211-140  
[www.austria-info.at](http://www.austria-info.at)  
VIENNA: Viennese, Oct. 15-27.

**BELGIUM**  
Telephone: (32) 2/50-40-300  
ANTWERP: Open studios days, through Sept. 29. Weekends. BRUSSELS: Flower show, Oct. 2-10. National Basella Brussels: International organ festival, Oct. 17-24. BRUGES: International fine arts and antiques show, Oct. 18-26.

**ENGLAND**  
Telephone: (44) 81/846-9000  
LONDON: Houses of Parliament tour, through Oct. 2. [www.firstcal-tickets.com](http://www.firstcal-tickets.com). BLACKPOOL: Illuminations, through Nov. 7. ELY: Scham pumpkin fair, Sept. 25. WOODSTOCK: Great British cheese festival, Sept. 25-26. LONDON: Big stamp and scrapbooking show, Oct. 2-3. Alexandra Palace.

LONDON: Pearly kings and queens harvest festival, Oct. 3. [www.stmar-tin-in-the-fields.org](http://www.stmar-tin-in-the-fields.org). LONDON: Goldsmiths fair, Oct. 4-10. 90 designer craftspeople sell direct to public on Foster Lane. NOTTINGHAM: Goose fair, Oct. 6-9. BIRMINGHAM: Horse of the year show, Oct. 6-10. [www.hoys.co.uk](http://www.hoys.co.uk). LONDON: Knitting and stitching show, Oct. 7-10. Alexandra Palace. CANTERBURY: Canterbury festival, Oct. 9-24. DUXFORD: Autumn air show, Oct. 10. [www.wm.org.uk](http://www.wm.org.uk). LONDON: Chelsea crafts fair, Oct. 12-24. Chelsea Old Town Hall. LONDON: International Halloween festival, Oct. 16-17. Queen Mary College. [www.paganfestivals.com](http://www.paganfestivals.com).

**FRANCE**  
Telephone: (33) 1/49-52-53-54  
[www.france-tourism.com](http://www.france-tourism.com). NORMANDY: D-Day celebrations, through September. [www.normandie-memorial.com](http://www.normandie-memorial.com). METZ: Flea market, Oct. 30. Nov. 13. Dec. 12 (7 a.m.-6 p.m.). Dec. 18. Open 6 a.m.-noon. NEUILLYER (Alsace): Wine press festival, Sept. 25-26. HOLTZWIRH (Alsace): Village festival, Sept. 26. EPPING (Alsace): Flowers exhibition, Sept. 26. SAINT-HIPPOLYTE (Alsace): New wine festival, Sept. 26. BARR (Alsace): Wine festival, Oct. 1-3. KRAUTERGESCHME (Alsace): Sauerkraut festival, Oct. 2. WUEHNEN (Alsace): Wine festival, Oct. 2. RIEDWIHR (Alsace): Sauerkraut festival, Oct. 2-3. EGISHEIM (Alsace): Wine festival, Oct. 2-3, 9-10.

THANNENKIRCH (Alsace): Autumn festival, Oct. 3. HAGUENAU (Alsace): St. Michael's market, Oct. 5. NIEDERBRONN-LES-BAINS (Alsace): Orchard festival, Oct. 9-17. MOLSHEIM (Alsace): Wine festival, Oct. 9-10. RHINAU (Alsace): Village festival, Oct. 9-10. STOTZHEIM (Alsace): Autumn festival, Oct. 10. DESSERHEIM (Alsace): Corn festival, Oct. 16-17. MARLENHEIM, OBERNAI (Alsace): Wine festival, Oct. 16-17.

**GERMANY**  
Telephone: (49) 69/97464-0  
[www.germany-tourism.de](http://www.germany-tourism.de). SCHWETZINGEN: Mozartfest, through Oct. 3. MUNICH: Oktoberfest, through Oct. 3. INSELHEIM AM RHEIN: Red wine festival, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. CELLE: Stallion parade, 25-26, Oct. 2-3. LEIPZIG: Market festival, Sept. 25-Oct. 3. STUTTGART: Cannstatter Wasen, Sept. 25-Oct. 10. BERLIN: City marathon, Sept. 26. [www.berlin-marathon.com](http://www.berlin-marathon.com). FRANKFURT: Book fair, Oct. 6-11. BREMEN: Freimarkt, Oct. 15-31. MUNICH: Long night of the museums, Oct. 16. MUNICH: Kernis Day, Oct. 16-24. Country fair.

**IRELAND**  
Telephone: (353) 1/605-7797  
[www.travel.ie](http://www.travel.ie). LISDOONVARINA: Matchmaker festival, through Oct. 3. Mostly weekdays. DUBLIN: Fringe theater festival, through Oct. 9. DUBLIN: Theater festival, Sept. 27-Oct. 9.

**ITALY**  
Telephone: (39) 6/49-711  
[www.italian-tourism.com](http://www.italian-tourism.com). ROME: Mozart festival, through Sept. 30. Auditorium Parco della Musica. VENICE: International theater festival, through Oct. 2. VENICE: OpenAsia: International exhibition of sculpture, through Oct. 10. ALBA: Truffle auction, festival, market, through Nov. 7. VENICE: Architecture biennale of Venice, through Nov. 7. TURIN: Identity and diversity festival, Oct. 1-10. ROME: St. Francis feast day, Oct. 4. TURIN: Salone del Gusto, Oct. 5. Food festival. SAN MINATO: Duck race and medieval festival, Oct. 9-10. NAPLES: Fitness show, Oct. 10-12.

**THE NETHERLANDS**  
Telephone: (31) 70/370-5705

[www.holland.com/uk](http://www.holland.com/uk). GOUDA: Goudes Montmartre, through Sept. 29. Antiquaire's market, Wed. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. ZAANDAM: Open windmill day, Sept. 25. Open mills fly Dutch flag. VARSSEVELD: Oktoberfest, Oct. 15-17.

**SCOTLAND**  
Telephone: (44) 1463/71-6996  
[www.visitscotland.com](http://www.visitscotland.com). DUFFTOWN: Spirit of Speyside whiskey festival, Sept. 24-27. [www.dufftown.co.uk](http://www.dufftown.co.uk). PERTH: Royal National Mod, Oct. 8-16. Gaelic arts festival.

**SPAIN**  
Telephone: (34) 91/411-4014/6011  
[www.tourspain.co.uk](http://www.tourspain.co.uk). MADRID: Summer in the city, through Sept. 30. Cultural events. SEVILLE: Flamenco biennale, through Oct. 10.

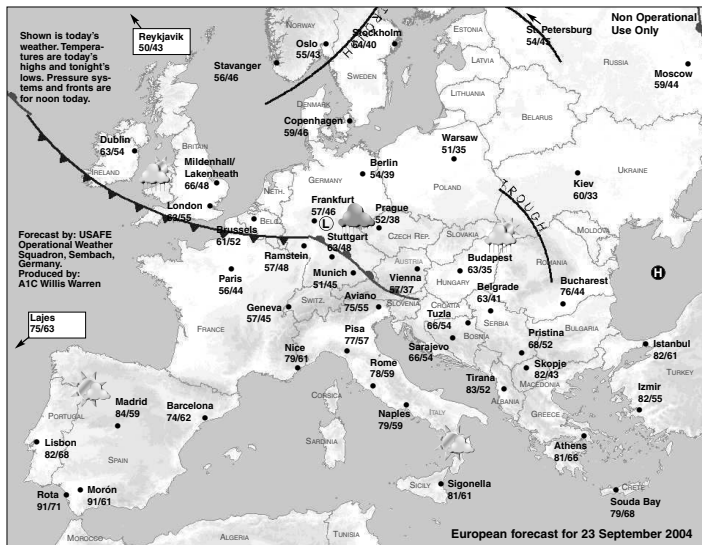
**SWITZERLAND**  
Telephone: (41) 1/288-1111  
[www.switzerlandtourism.ch](http://www.switzerlandtourism.ch). NEUCHÂTEL: Wine festival and parade, Sept. 24-26. GRIMENTZ: Cattle descent and festival, Sept. 25. CHUR: Street parade, Sept. 25. EMENTAL: Cheese market and festival, Sept. 24-Oct. 17. GRUYERES: Cattle descent and festival, Oct. 2. WILLISAU: Festival and cheese market, Oct. 7-10.

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## AFRICA

Cape Town	70	47	Mogadishu	87	76
Dakar	81	75	Nairobi	80	49
Freetown	85	75	Rabat	91	70
Windhoek	88	76	Tripoli	90	70

## THE WORLD

Amsterdam	63	48	Manila	90	81
Bahran	85	86	Mexico City	73	58
Beijing	82	55	Montreal	69	55
Bombay	84	68	Nyirah	102	75
Buenos Aires	84	72	Rio de Jan.	82	68
Calcutta	78	60	Sao Paulo	75	53
Helsinki	87	44	Sofia	77	47
Hong Kong	81	79	Sydney	84	60
London	82	68	Tokyo	82	69

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2004

AFN-FAMILY		AFN-MOVIE	AFN-EUROPE	AFN-KOREA	AFN-NEWS	AFN-SPORTS	SPECTRUM	AFN-PACIFIC
9:00	Stanley	Movie *** "What Makes a Family" (2001) Brooke Shields, a lesbian fights her late lover's parents for child custody.	Dr. Phil	Yu-Gi-Oh! (Part 1 of 2)	Nightline	Fishing FLV Tour.	30-Minute Meals	Yu-Gi-Oh! (Part 1 of 2)
9:30	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Family (2001) Brooke Shields, a lesbian fights her late lover's parents for child custody.	Oprah Winfrey	Jurassic Park	Air Force TV News	Track and Field	Low Carb & Lovin' It	Mucha Lucha
10:00	Arthur (E)	Between the Lions (E)	Guiding Light	Wheel of Fortune	Harbail With Chris Matthews	World Sport	Design on a Dime	Headline News
10:30	Stanley	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	General Hospital	Advisory Block	60 Minutes II	MLB Baseball Teams to Be Announced.	El News Live	ESPN News
11:00	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Everybody Loves Raymond	The O'Reilly Factor	That "Y's Show"	The King of Queens	Pacific Report
11:30	The Wiggles	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
12:00	Dora the Explorer	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
12:30	The Wiggles	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
13:00	Bob the Builder	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
13:30	Dragon Tales (E)	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
14:00	Blue's Clues	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
14:30	Barney & Friends (E)	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
15:00	Funtastic Home Videos	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
15:30	Full House "Pat Jones"	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
16:00	Pokemon "Nerves of Steel"	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
16:30	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
17:00	Hey Arnold!	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
17:30	Rocket Power	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
18:00	SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
18:30	Rugrats	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
19:00	That's So Raven	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
19:30	All That	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
20:00	7th Heaven "The Enemy Within"	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
20:30	That's So Raven	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
21:00	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
21:30	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
22:00	The Cosby Show	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
22:30	Home Improvement	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
23:00	Touched by an Angel "Tribal"	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond
23:30	Home Improvement	Movie *** "Tomorrow Never Dies" (1997, Adventure)	Headline News	Will & Grace	Good Morning America	Charming "Give Me a Sign"	That "Y's Show"	Everybody Loves Raymond

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2004

00:00	Hey Arnold!	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
00:30	Rocket Power	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
1:00	SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
1:30	Rugrats	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
2:00	That's So Raven	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
2:30	All That	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
3:00	7th Heaven "The Enemy Within"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
3:30	That's So Raven	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
4:00	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
4:30	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
5:00	Sesame Street (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
5:30	Barney & Friends (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
6:00	Blue's Clues	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
6:30	Dragon Tales (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
7:00	Bob the Builder	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
7:30	The Wiggles "Dancing"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
8:00	The Wiggles "Dancing"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
8:30	Dora the Explorer (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
9:00	Stanley	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
9:30	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
10:00	Arthur (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
10:30	Between the Lions (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
11:00	Sagwa-Siamese Cat	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
11:30	Stanley "Mystery Problems"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
12:00	Dora the Explorer (E)	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
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15:00	Funtastic Home Videos	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
15:30	Full House "Baby Love"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
16:00	Pokemon	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
16:30	Yu-Gi-Oh!	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
17:00	Hey Arnold!	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
17:30	Rocket Power	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
18:00	SpongeBob SquarePants	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
18:30	Rugrats	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
19:00	ChalkZone Snap is chased	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
19:30	Weekend Update	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
20:00	Jimmy Neutron: Boy Genius	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
20:30	All That	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
21:00	Line Machine "Smash"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
21:30	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
22:00	Switched "Mat and Mio"	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
22:30	Radio Free Moscow	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
23:00	The Cosby Show	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)
23:30	Home Improvement	Movie *** "Planet of the Apes" (2001, Science Fiction)	Dr. Phil	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)	Headline News	Nightline	Baseball Tonight	Survivor: Vanuatu, Islands of Fire (I)

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## FACES

## Action star saves herself

## 'Terminator' actress Hamilton recounts her battle with bipolar disorder and depression

BY MICHAEL P. WEINFELD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "Terminator" fans know Linda Hamilton as Sarah Connor — tough as nails and out to save the world. But in real life, Hamilton was having trouble saving herself.

In an interview with AP Radio, Hamilton revealed that she's bipolar. She has struggled with depression most of her life and was a compulsive eater as a child. She knew something was wrong, but she didn't know what.

For 20 years, she tried different therapies and treatments in a desperate search for answers. She was finally diagnosed 10 years ago. Once she got her illness under control, she decided to talk about it.

Why? So others don't have to suffer as she did, and to promote a program that stresses exercise and good eating for people who suffer from mental illness.

**AP: The "Terminator" movies gave you an image as a tough cookie. Did you feel that way yourself?**

Hamilton: I became this sort of iconic figure of fitness and toughness and I was like, "Oh, no, no, no, you don't want to be like her." She was a woman in hell, a woman who was suffering horribly. Please don't mistake who I am for who that character is.

**AP: Were you tough to live with in those years?**

Hamilton: If I was suffering or angry with my husband over the smallest slight, he would suffer. And if we happened to be with his brother and sister-in-law, they would suffer.

There was no capacity to remove myself from my condition and think about other people in the room and how they might not want to have to be dragged into this, so it was all about me.

**AP: How many years before you found out what was wrong?**

Hamilton: I would say 20 full years of symptoms, not counting my childhood. From 20 to 40. I call them my lost years.

**AP: Were you having severe mood swings?**

Hamilton: Very severe. My first husband said you have the most incredible joy and the most incredible sorrow that goes with it.

Without giving it a name, he had pretty much summed it up for me.

**"Please don't mistake who I am for who [my 'Terminator' character is]."**

**Linda Hamilton**  
star of "Terminator" movies

**AP: What were your manic highs like?**

Hamilton: It's an amazingly brilliant time. You don't need sleep. I think I existed on four hours sleep a night for four years. Sleep doesn't seem necessary. You wake up feeling great.

But it's not all great feelings. A lot of the raging that I did I think was the manic part of my disorder. The capacity for fighting, war, taking everything on, taking too much on, overachieving and then raging because my system was so depleted.

**AP: And how about the lows, what were they like?**

Hamilton: Like falling into a manhole and not being able to climb out no matter what.

**AP: How were you finally diagnosed?**

Hamilton: About 10 years ago,

when I really was crashing and burning, had spent many years, you know, not only looking for the answers but sort of self-medicating with drugs and alcohol as well, and was struggling to keep my marriages intact.

It was at that point that someone wouldn't let me out of his office. He said, "You are so seriously bipolar. You should not leave this office without me calling your primary physician and we need to get you on medicine."

**AP: Were you afraid of what the meds might do to your personality?**

Hamilton: A lot of my early career was based on that angry woman that was just an organic outgrowth of the chemical imbalance that I had. And I thought I'm going to become normal, and I won't have those extraordinary gifts as an actress.

But there is nothing that has been diminished or dulled. I don't feel that any of my greatness has been covered over.

**AP: I understand that eating right and exercising also helps.**

Hamilton: There is a definite correlation between the mind and the body. Being physically fit doesn't mean anything if the mind isn't fit and being fit in the mind is not worth much if the body is suffering.

I recommend a balance between the therapies that are available, the medicines that are available, but not to give up on the body as a result. Forty percent of the people who are being treated for mental illness are not addressing the physical body.

**AP: What about exercise?**

Hamilton: Exercise is an incredible kick to feeling well. But for people with mental illness, taking care of the body is not an automatic thing. The mind is in such chaos it's hard to come up with a



Actress Linda Hamilton, best known for her role as Sarah Connor in the "Terminator" movies, tells a radio audience of her 20-year history of manic-depression.

plan. So to people like us, it's more important than ever to follow a regimen.

**AP: Why are you going public now?**

Hamilton: My quality of life is more important than ever to look at. I've imagined in those 20 years of struggling with illness. In those 20 years, I did not know the meaning of the word hope. It was just a bleak, difficult existence.

With all the gifts, with all the successes that I had, it was still an incredibly bleak way of living and I want to be a messenger of hope. I have 20 years of self-interest. It was all about Linda, Linda, Linda, Linda, and I want to make up for that time and spread the word that there is help available.

I want to destigmatize the words mental illness.

## A hair scare under the hood

With her red velvet hooded cape, Cybil Shepherd could have been Little Red Riding Hood.

During an interview on Britain's GMTV Tuesday morning in London, the 54-year-old actress-singer, who once appeared on the cover of Vogue magazine, explained that she'd worn the cape to hide her "jet lag hair."

"Sorry about the cape, but I didn't have time to do my hair," she explained. **Fiona Phillips**

When Phillips joked, "Well, we're pleased you made an effort this morning," Shepherd apologized and told her, "I don't mean to be disrespectful. Would you like to



**Shepherd**

to be humored most

see my jet lag hair?"

She removed the cape to reveal her blond hair tied up in a topknot. Loosening her tresses, she laughed, "Would you like me to brush it now?"

## Better than mainstream

The Shortlist is now short. After an initial 73 nominations for the 2004 Shortlist Music Prize, the 10 finalists were announced this week. Among them: Scottish rockers Franz Ferdinand, quirky chanteuse Nellie McKay and country veteran Loretta Lynn, whose album was produced by Jack White of The White Stripes.

The Shortlist Music Prize honors artists whose albums were critically acclaimed but fell short of mainstream commercial success. It is decided by an eclectic mix of musicians and journalists. This year's committee includes Norah Jones, Jack Black, John Mayer and the Dixie Chicks.

The other seven finalists are the albums of Wilco, the Killers, TV on the Radio, Ar, The Streets, Dizzee Rascal and Ghostface

## Killah.

Nominees were announced last month. The winner, to be announced Nov. 10 after a concert featuring nominees in Los Angeles, gets a \$10,000 prize.

## Fergie stumps for dieters

Sarah Ferguson is happy to travel the country waving the Weight Watchers flag, but says the government needs to do its part to combat obesity.

Ferguson led more than 700 Weight Watchers faithful in a rousing "super meeting" Monday in Amherst, N.Y., as part of an eight-city tour for the weight-loss group. Afterward, she said membership to such support-based systems should be covered by Medicare or Medicaid.

Great Britain's health care system, she said, is considering such a proposal.

"Yes, I can speak for Weight Watchers. Yes, I can travel around inspiring people, but let's get the country to be a bit more supportive and realizing it's a killer," said the former member of Britain's royal fami-

ly, who has lobbied on Capitol Hill on weight-related health issues.

Onstage — Ferguson entered behind three pom-pom-waving women with "Pretty Woman" blaring on speakers — Ferguson recounted a struggle with weight that began with her parents' divorce when she was 12 and continued through her marriage to Prince Andrew, when the tabloids dubbed her "Duchess of Pork."

"I started so believing it I started sabotaging my life," Ferguson, wearing a charcoal pinstriped suit, told the audience, ticking off financial problems, the end of her marriage and other embarrassments that fed a tabloid frenzy in the 1980s and '90s. "If you're going to humiliate yourself, do it in front of an entire country," she said.

Stories and photos from The Associated Press



**Ferguson**





## OPINION

## Three debates about Iraq, before they meet

BY SEBASTIAN MALLABY

The Washington Post

There are three campaign debates we could be having about Iraq. The one that's best for President Bush is getting the most attention. The one that's worst for him is getting the least. This is why he's ahead of Sen. John Kerry.

The debate that gets the most attention is: What would Kerry have done 18 months ago had he been president? Kerry refuses, despite one opportunity after another, to come clean on this question. He tries to say that he voted to authorize the war because he believed Saddam Hussein had dangerous weapons and that he voted against the funding because Bush was handling the war badly. But when he is asked what he would have done had he been in the White House, he fudges the issue.

The candidate doesn't answer hypothetical questions, his aides explain, infuriatingly.

This first debate suggests Kerry is unable to decide what he believes in. It fuels the suspicion that he is not to be trusted in dangerous times, which is why Bush parades his contrasting clarity.

"Knowing what I know today, I would have made the same decision," Bush reiterated Friday, in a speech that acknowledged he'd been wrong in believing Saddam and his means of mass destruction. But the truth is that this first Iraq debate is the least important of the

three. It is irrelevant to Iraq's future.

The second debate about Iraq is: Who enunciates the best strategy for the United States, now that we are in Iraq and the news is horrible? Bush wins this argument, too, and here's the paradoxical reason: The worse the Iraq mess becomes, the more the nation must decide whether it's 100 percent committed to victory or 100 percent resolved to cut losses and get out of there. The middle ground is not defensible.

To see why this is so, consider the dilemma of Fallujah. This Sunni city has been taken over by fundamentalist America-haters, and it seems likely that much of the violence in Baghdad is being instigated by Fallujah-based terrorists. The plan to hold January elections is likely to fail unless the Fallujah terrorists are rooted out. At best, voting will be difficult in the Sunni part of the country. At worst, the terrorists will gun down voters as they line up outside polling stations across the country. Already they murder Iraqis who are brave enough to volunteer for the new security forces. You cannot expect nation-building to succeed when those joining the effort are liable to be assassinated.

Therefore, America's president must choose. Either he must accept the fact that nation-building is failing, in which case it is immoral to send more Americans to die. Or he must resolve to make it work, which means going into Fallujah

with ground forces and risking yet more casualties.

Bush sounds as though he understands the all-or-nothing nature of the challenge. He proclaims that he will make democracy happen, and that terrorists won't stop him. Kerry, on the other hand, seems fuzziest. He would not abandon Iraq, but he promises to bring soldiers home. He would not give up, but he emphasizes that the situation sure is difficult.

The result is that Bush wins the second Iraq match-up. He sounds clear, Kerry sounds ambivalent.

But there is a third debate that could be had about Iraq, and it might benefit Kerry. It would discount what the candidates say and focus on their real policies. For both Bush and Kerry, the real policy is more cautious than the rhetoric. Bush proclaims his commitment to victory, but his real policy is frequently less bold. Kerry projects ambivalence, but his real policy probably would be to scale back American involvement sharply. When it comes to actions rather than rhetoric, in other words, it is possible that Bush is in the untenable middle while Kerry stands for a clear choice — whether or not it is the right one.

Consider, again, Bush's stance toward Fallujah. Bush ordered the Marines into the town in April but lost his nerve after three days, allowing the terrorists to entrench themselves. Now he attacks Fallujah from the air but refuses for the moment to put boots on the ground



—a reprisal of the Clinton administration's approach to al-Qaida's bases in Afghanistan. In short, Bush is not giving up on nation-building, but he is not going into Fallujah, either. He is stuck in the untenable middle.

If Kerry were a better candidate, he could make Bush pay for this.

Instead he pounds Bush for failing to acknowledge the strength of the insurgency — but does not say what ought to be done about it. He refuses to be explicit about what

may well be his real post-election instinct: to abandon the nation-building effort. Either he fears that the voters would punish him for giving up, or he simply can't decide what his real view is.

All this may be about to change. Bush may resolve to attack Fallujah with ground troops, and Kerry's fluid cast of advisers may push him to a new position. Thus far, however, the two Iraq debates have dominated the campaign. And so, despite all the terrible Iraq news, Bush is still winning.

## Today, mud flies and political books fly off shelves

BY PETER OSNOS

Attack advertising in politics is hardly innovative. But in this year's election, attack books have added another significant new factor to the shrillness of presidential campaigning. Get used to it.

For weeks, "Unfit for Command" by John E. O'Neill and Jerome R. Corsi has been at the top of best-seller lists, with about half a million copies now in print. The book, an unrelenting assault on John Kerry's Vietnam War record, was published by Regnery, a conservative house based in Washington, and it trumped the memoirs of Bill Clinton and Gen. Tommy Franks from the top spots.

But "Unfit for Command" is only one of many such books, from left to right, that portray the president and his challenger in scathing terms as liars, hypocrites and, if not corrupt, at least corruptible.

Depending on where you draw the line, there are about a dozen of them on The New York Times' best-seller list. In recent months, authors of such partisan best-sellers have included Bill O'Reilly, Ann Coulter, Michael Moore, Al Franken and others.

A typical political book on a national best-seller list will sell about 100,000 copies. Some do much better than that; Moore's books have sold in the millions.

Though there have been periods before when political books were in vogue — the protest era of the 1960s, for example, or during the Watergate scandals of the 1970s — this spate is distinctive because the books are so personally insulting. Once a phenomenon like this takes hold in publishing, the process is irreversible.

Book publishers have traditionally been

portrayed as more genteel than, say, movie producers or newspaper proprietors. But, if you give them their due, it is certainly not the case now. Publishing today is dominated by conglomerates — all of which ... are determined to find big moose at nearly any cost.

So when Moore and O'Reilly sell millions of copies, when Kitty Kelley (author of "The Family: The Real Story of the Bush Dynasty") gets a multimillion-dollar advance equal to a movie star's, and when "Unfit for Command" sells, the only logical response is to up the ante further with even more explosive books, especially when they are protected from restraint or regulation — within the bounds of libel laws — by the First Amendment.

The main revenue for book publishers comes from sales. ... Publishers have no

choice but to go where the buyers are. And the buyers are clearly relishing the evisceration of our political leaders.

Are these books any good? As in all media, there is a spectrum from brilliant to awful. But standards for books are different from, say, newspaper standards. The biggest sin for a book writer is plagiarism (when it is uncovered). Rarely does a book get discredited for mere exaggeration or distortion. Of course falsehoods are frowned upon, but short of that, anything seems to go in books.

Historians will surely say that attack books in some form have always been around in politics. But their modern history can be tied to President Clinton, our first president with a tabloid profile while in office. ...

The (anti-Clinton) outpouring legitimized all-out vilification of the person in the Oval Office. Millions were made and spent on the examination of Clinton's depredations. President Bush came under similar scrutiny.

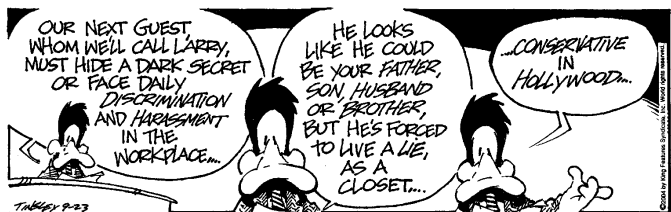
Attacks have now spread to the opposition candidate, although his personal life has so far been spared. (There is, however, the intriguing matter of Kerry's sealed divorce papers.) How much of an effect will these books have on voters? It's hard to say. But they are certainly an important part of the overall portrait of the candidates. ...

As Election Day approaches, voters must accept, for better or worse, the consequences for the country of all this abuse. That is, after all, the American way.

Peter Osnos is publisher and CEO of PublicAffairs, a New York-based book publisher. This column first appeared in the Los Angeles Times.

## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



# Horoscope

The moon starts in Capricorn and ends in Aries, giving this day a two-toned feel. The early hours are focused on task. Important things get crossed off the list, and more important things are put in their place. The evening is for liberating the mind by taking a detour or indulging in an odd amusement. It's lucky to chat with friends.

Joyce Jillson



## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(September 23).** This year brings treasures, the best of which is a sense of inner peace that allows you to make the most of the many opportunities that are presented to you. This month and next are about love and more love. You're healing old wounds and forging new relationships. A large purchase in December makes life easier.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19).

Even when you're instructed to tone it down, you'll shine brightly. Anyone who can't deal with the attention you're receiving will just have to get over it, because this could continue for the next 48 hours! Enjoy it while it lasts.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

You're bound to get to the bottom of things! What is the truth and what is a lie are the big questions that will be answered before the end of the day. Friction between friends is finally put to rest, too, which frees up your energy.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You're in a kind of time warp in regards to one area of your life. This will be pointed out to you, and you'll have the chance to learn more so you can rectify the situation if you choose—which, being a Gemini, you probably will.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22).

You're in the mood to be comfortable and low key, but being out in the general public requires that you make more of an effort. If not, you'll miss out on the best opportunities life has to offer. You could run into old friends tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** If wishful thinking could make it so, you'd make it so today. Your head is filled with wishful dreams, and it seems everything you read, watch or

television or see in your environment only makes these dreams more vivid.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

The world is populated with people with vastly varying strengths and talents, and you'll be taking advantage of that fact today. Hire someone to handle something you really know nothing about. A sweetest surprise awaits you.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

Your power of suggestion holds real weight—it's almost like you can hypnotize people into doing your bidding. If you're in sales (and who isn't in one way or another?), you can practically demand that customers buy from you.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You can almost read the minds of your loved ones and friends. This ability should help you maneuver smoothly. This afternoon, the tendency might be to overindulge, and dealing with this tendency is no easy task.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Make some big plans. It takes something nearly impossible to get you up on your feet. Friends have so many wonderful opinions, none of which you'll care the least bit about today, since you'll be doing your own thing.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

Put your experience to work for you. Mischievous or possibly even devious people are near and will probably be testing you in some way. Swift and firm action lets the world know that you're nobody's fool.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

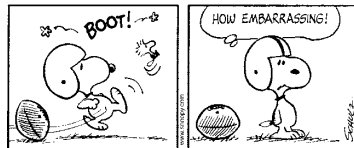
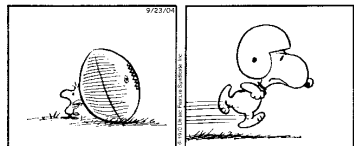
Some people need a reason to smile. You can smile first and then look for a reason. This quality will keep your surroundings stocked with amusing and pleasant opportunities. You truly feel that you're part of the world family.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Be generous. You get more back than you give—so much more that you're almost annoyed, thinking, "How will I ever repay this kindness?" You can cross that bridge when you come to it. Tonight, you breathe a sigh of relief.

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## Peanuts



## Calvin and Hobbes



## Jump Start



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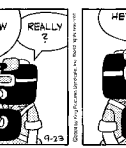
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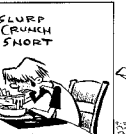
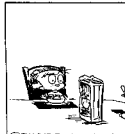
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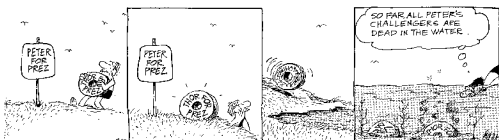
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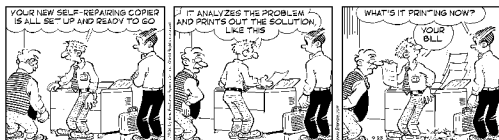
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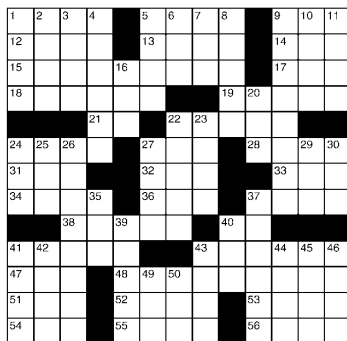
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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- 18 Prevent a touchdown, maybe
- 19 Go biking
- 21 Wilbur's horse
- 22 Can emblem
- 24 Host
- 27 Lanka lead-in
- 28 Lane co-worker
- 31 Miss Piggy's word
- 32 Have a bug
- 33 Melody
- 34 Jab
- 36 Aviate
- 37 One way to stand by
- 38 Arts supporter?
- 40 E-mail address part
- 41 Page of song
- 43 "Seinfeld" role
- 47 Carnival setting
- 48 Pantheon members
- 51 Put into the mix
- 52 Sharpen
- 53 Freddie
- 54 Incensed
- 55 Compared to
- 56 In due time
- 2 Last several notes
- 3 "High Voltage" band
- 4 Disneyland fave
- 5 Professor Plum's game
- 6 Infield bounce
- 7 Every last crumb
- 8 Pilled a Van
- 9 Winkle
- 10 Famed publishing house
- 11 Notion
- 11 Broker's advice
- 16 On in years
- 20 "A mouse!"
- 22 Wartle
- 23 Unchous
- 24 Equipment for 3-Down
- 25 Aussie leaper
- 26 Movie producer once wed to Liz Taylor
- 27 Secure
- 29 Zilch
- 30 Have a go at
- 35 Chow down
- 37 Mississippi River source
- 39 Vision
- 40 Pub brew
- 41 Stroller
- 42 John/Rice collaboration
- 43 Unimprovable place
- 44 "When the Frost — the Pumpkin!"
- 45 Ploar clownfish
- 46 "SportsCenter" venue
- 49 Reaction to fireworks
- 50 "CSI" evidence

## Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 1 Fit into the schedule

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## CRYPTOQUIP

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H S L Y C E W H X Q W O ?  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I BET THAT A NEW  
DRAMA CONCERNING SIDE DISHES MIGHT BE  
CALLED "SLAW AND ORDER."

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals S

# Pool owners: Beware of liability

**Dear Abby:** After reading the letter from "Desperate in Kansas," about unwitting guests showing up to use their new swimming pool, I had to write.

Here's how my wife and I solved the problem when neighborhood children started showing up at all hours.

First, we decided that rules would have to be set — and enforced.

We began by having a sturdy fence and locked wrought-iron gates installed around the pool. We asked our attorney to draw up a "liability waiver" to be signed by the parents of the children in our neighborhood and returned to us personally by the parent or guardian. If there was no signed waiver, the child was not permitted to swim.

We allocated two evenings a week, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., when the neighbors' children

were welcome to use our pool. These were evenings when my wife and I would be home to sit on the patio and watch and referee the children. No swimming would be permitted at any other time unless by special invitation.

"Desperate" should try our method. Her neighbors will respect her for it. — **Experienced in Yuma, Ariz.**

**Dear Abby**



**Dear Experienced:** Consider yourself fortunate that your neighbors abided by your rules. Since I printed that letter, I have heard some horror stories. Read on for a sample:

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— **Chris in Pelham, Ala.**

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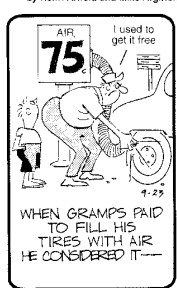
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THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argrison



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(Answers tomorrow)

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I noticed a flyer that was posted all over campus about National Depression Screening Day, and I went. My depression was diagnosed, and I began counseling right away. Later, I was put on a minimal dose of an anti-depressant, and soon after, my life was much more manage-

**Annie's Mailbox**



able. I was pleasant to be around, and my depression was something I could deal with, not something that was dealing with me.

I'm so thankful the screening was available. I now help administer and score the screens and feel a

great sense of pride in being able to tell people that this test was quite beneficial in making me who I am today. Please remind your readers about this wonderful service.

— **Angela in Ann Arbor, Mich.**

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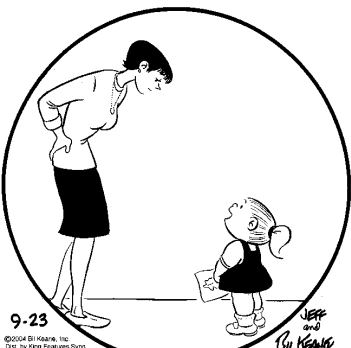
naire assessing the likelihood that you are suffering from depression, bipolar disorder, generalized anxiety disorder or post-traumatic stress disorder. You also will have the opportunity to hear an educational presentation, receive pamphlets and brochures, and follow up privately with a mental health professional if necessary.

Screenings will be held across the country at approximately 7,000 screening sites, including hospitals, mental health clinics, colleges and primary care offices. To find a screening site, our readers can call 1-800-437-1200 or visit [www.MentalHealthScreening.org](http://www.MentalHealthScreening.org). The lines are open right now, so please call today if you or someone you love is suffering from depression.

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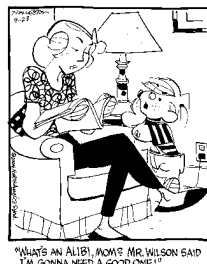
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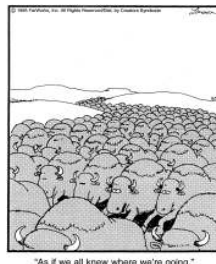
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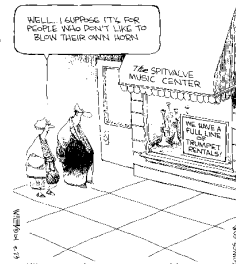
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East	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	95	62	.354	
Boston	89	68	.368	4 1/2
Baltimore	79	79	.447	12 1/2
Toronto	89	68	.417	32

Central	W	L	Pct	GB
Minnesota	88	63	.583	
Chicago	78	73	.569	5 1/2
Cleveland	77	68	.483	15 1/2
Detroit	68	85	.445	19 1/2
Kansas City	55	97	.361	30 1/2

West	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland	83	58	.580	
Anaheim	85	65	.563	2 1/2
Seattle	75	75	.500	10 1/2
Los Angeles	57	94	.377	30 1/2

Tuesday's games	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 3, Baltimore 2	1	0		
N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 3	1	0		
Cleveland 4, Detroit 2	1	0		
Texas 5, Oakland 4	1	0		

Wednesday's games	W	L	Pct	GB
Kansas City at Tampa Bay	0	0		
Seattle at Anaheim	0	0		
Toronto at N.Y. Yankees	0	0		
Chicago at Detroit	0	0		
Oakland at Texas	0	0		
Minnesota at Chicago White Sox	0	0		

Thursday's games	W	L	Pct	GB
Oakland (Hudson 12-7) at N.Y. Yankees	1	0		
Tampa Bay (Richter 9-1) at N.Y. Yankees	1	0		
Baltimore (Calderone 12-7) at Boston	1	0		
Minnesota (Undecided) at Cleveland	0	0		
Kansas City (Wood 3-7) at Chicago White Sox	0	0		

Friday's games	W	L	Pct	GB
N.Y. Yankees at Boston	0	0		
Minnesota at Cleveland	0	0		
Toronto at Tampa Bay	0	0		
Seattle at Baltimore	0	0		
Chicago at Chicago White Sox	0	0		
Seattle at Anaheim	0	0		

AL wild card standings	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston	90	60	.600	
Anaheim	55	93	.363	5 1/2

Tuesday	W	L	Pct	GB
Boston 3, Orioles 2	1	0		

**Thursday's games**  
Oakland (Hudson 12-5) at Texas (Park 3-6)  
Tampa Bay (Ritchie 0-1) at N.Y. Yankees  
(Lieber 12-8)

# Young's slam leaves A's restless

## Rangers beat Mulder to open three-game set

By STEPHEN HAWKINS

The Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Michael Young didn't let Mark Mulder get out of another bases-loaded jam, and made sure the Texas Rangers kept alive their long-shot chance in the AL West.

Young's grand slam in the fourth, an inning after Mulder escaped trouble, helped the Rangers to a 9-4 victory Tuesday night in the opener of a three-game series against the division-leading Oakland Athletics.

"Mulder gets out of that inning, who knows what happens," Mark Teixeira said. "The grand slam really hurts. After that, as a team we knew it was over."

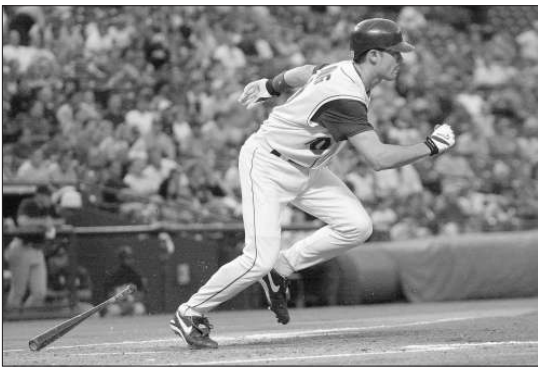
The Athletics trailed 3-2 before Young's second career slam, his 21st homer this season. It came after first baseman Scott Hatteberg's two-out error and put the Rangers up 7-2.

That's the type of thing a player like Mulder does for a club," manager Buck Showalter said. "That's what leadership is all about."

Young was an All-Star shortstop this season after being named second base in spring training. He replaced Alex Rodriguez after the AL MVP was traded to the New York Yankees.

Texas is four games behind the Athletics with 12 to play. Anaheim, which lost 7-3 to Seattle, is 2½ back of Oakland.

After the September struggles of Mulder continued, Ryan Drese (14-8) won his third straight start



Texas Rangers' Michael Young leaves the batters box after getting his 200th hit of the season against Oakland Athletics pitcher Mark Mulder in the first inning of the Rangers' 9-4 victory Tuesday in Arlington, Texas.

even though he allowed four runs in 5½ innings.

Mulder (17-6) didn't make it out of the fifth, allowing nine runs — five earned — eight hits, two walks and two hit batters. The left-hander is 0-2 with an 8.22 ERA in four starts this month.

"It was horrible. It was embarrassing," Mulder said. "It's been like that for a while. I'm not doing the team any good. I feel like a hitter who's 0-for-100."

Mulder hit two batters and walked Young in the third, but got out of that with a popout and grounder. He wasn't as fortunate in the fourth with his 2-0 pitch against Young.

"It was one of his sinkers that didn't sink," Oakland manager Ken Macha said.

After finishing last in the AL West four straight seasons, Texas (83-67) went into its last 10-game homestand already assured a winning season and still in contention. The Rangers and A's are meeting this week for the final time this season.

"Our mind-set is we want to go out there and play every game, play our kind of ball," Young said. "We're not going to come in here with a must-win attitude, because we proved that just doesn't work. We tried that before."

At Minnesota and Boston to start September, when they lost five of six games.

Brian Jordan's RBI single in the first made it 3-0. Young, who doubled for his 200th hit of the season, scored with Hank Blalock on a two-run double by Teixeira, who has 108 RBIs — 94 since June 2.

Mulder was pulled after Kevin Mench singled and Jordan walked to start the fifth. Both scored after the pitching change.

Before Young's slam, Oakland scored with runs in the third and fourth innings, ending Texas' string of 20 straight scoreless innings.

# Bellhorn gets Red Sox back on track vs. O's

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Mark Bellhorn's line drive headed for center field, and his teammates were in hot pursuit.

Even before Dave Roberts and Bill Mueller scored to give Boston a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles, the Red Sox were pouring out of the dugout to celebrate Bellhorn's two-out single and the end of a three-game losing streak that

threatened to end Boston's dwindling chances for an AL East title.

"It's not the time of year to lose four in a row," said manager Terry Francona, whose Red Sox came within an out of doing that after Javy Lopez hit a last-sinker, two-run homer in the top of the ninth to put the Orioles up 2-1.

Curt Schilling cruised through eight innings, striking out a season-high 14 as he went for his major league-leading 21st victory.

But given a 1-0 lead on Kevin Miller's eighth-inning sacrifice fly, Keith Foulke (4-3) gave up Lopez's two-run homer on a 3-2 pitch with two outs in the ninth.

B.J. Ryan (3-6) walked Kevin Youkilis in the bottom half, and Mueller doubled off the Green Monster for his career-high fourth hit. Pinch-hitter David McCarty popped up foul of first base, then Johnny Damon struck out looking.

Jorge Julio came on to face Bell-

horn, who had already struck out twice in the game and 161 times in the season — one shy of the franchise record. Bellhorn laced a pitch to deeper center field, out of the reach of Larry Bigbie.

Up and down. Up and down. That's playing, late September baseball," Schilling said. "Find a way. And we did."

Boston opened a 5½-game lead over Anaheim in the AL wild-card race.

# Giambi ends 0-for-32 skid with homer in N.Y. win

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi homered to end the longest slump of his career and Esteban Loaiza finally earned his 100th career victory and first for the Yankees, leading New York over

the Toronto Blue Jays 5-3 Tuesday night.

Gary Sheffield hit his 36th home run two days after getting a pair of cortisone shots. Alex Rodriguez almost homered for the Yankees, too, but was robbed on a spectacular catch by center fielder Vernon Wells.

Mariano Rivera matched his career high with his 50th save as the Yankees held their 4½-game lead over Boston in the AL East and stopped Toronto's three-game winning string.

Giambi had been 0-for-32, with 11 of those at-bats coming since he returned from the disabled list after being diagnosed with a benign tumor. Manager Joe Torre kept the former AL MVP on the bench the previous three games, but started him this time because he had good career numbers against Roy Halladay.

Giambi's 12th home run was his first since June 20 against Los Angeles closer Eric Gagne.

Loaiza (10-7) outpitched Halladay (7-8) after finishing runner-up to the Toronto ace last year in the AL Cy Young voting.

**White Sox 8, Twins 6:** At Chicago, Paul Konerko hit his 40th homer, and Juan Uribe had his first career grand slam, a pinch-hit shot in the seventh.

Minnesota rested Torii Hunter and Shannon Stewart a night after clinching its third straight AL Central title.

Neal Cotts (3-3) got the win, Shingo Takatsu pitched the ninth for his 18th save and J.C. Romero (7-2) was the loser.

**Indians 8, Tigers 7:** At Detroit, Casey Blake's pinch-hit single off Esteban Yan (3-5) broke a ninth-inning tie and Ben Broussard had five RBIs as Cleveland rallied from a 7-2 deficit. Bobby Hoyer (2-1) won, and Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 10th save.

**Devil Rays 7, Royals 4:** At St. Petersburg, Fla., Jorge Cantu hit a go-ahead, two-run double off Kevin Garry (2-1) during a five-inning Marlin Hendrickson (9-15) allowed one unearned run in two innings, and Danys Baez pitched the ninth for his 28th save.

# Pace: Right fielder Guerrero returns to Angels lineup

PACE, FROM BACK PAGE

Aaron Sele (9-4) allowed five runs and 10 hits in 2½ innings — the third time in four starts that he failed to reach the fifth.

The right-hander is 2-4 in his last eight starts with a 6.75 ERA, after becoming the first pitcher in club history to start a season 7-0. "I'm up 10 singles. That's pretty baseball," Sele said.

"You try to make quality pitches, but at the same time, you need

to get outs."

All-Star right fielder Vladimir Guerrero was back in the Angels lineup, one night after getting beamed on the left side of the head by a pitch from Seattle's Ryan Franklin. Guerrero, who was 1-for-4, hit his second triple of the season and scored on a groundout by Garrett Anderson, trimming Seattle's lead to 5-3 in the third.

The Angels learned before the game that they will play the rest

of the season without second baseman Adam Kennedy, who tore ligaments in his right knee Monday night while trying to make a difficult play on Suzuki's ground single up the middle.

Chone Figgins, who has started at six positions this season because of numerous injuries to Angels regulars, made his seventh start at second base. The first pitch of the game was a single up the middle off Figgins' glove, lead-

ing to a three-run inning.

Suzuki scored on a bases-loaded grounder by Bret Boone, and Spiezio delivered the other runs. He added an RBI single in the third and a sacrifice fly in the seventh, raising his RBI total to 39.

Andrew Galarra, who has battled back twice from non-Hodgkin's lymphoma, made his first start for the Angels at first base in place of slumping Darin Erstad and was 2-for-3 with an RBI single.

# Giants thump Astros, turn up heat on Dodgers

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Barry Bonds and the San Francisco Giants beat the playoffs two ways.

They certainly boosted both chances Tuesday night.

Brett Tomko won his sixth consecutive decision and San Francisco beat the Houston Astros 9-2 to maintain their wild-card lead and move within 1½ games of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

Los Angeles was up by six games on Sept. 11.

"This is what you play all year for. Everything's big," Tomko said.

Before the game, the Giants dropped their right to void the

final year of Bonds' contract, meaning the slugger will have at least two more seasons with San Francisco to break Hank Aaron's home run record of 755.

Under the \$90 million, five-year deal agreed to in January 2002, San Francisco could have voided the 2006 season if Bonds failed to reach 500 plate appearances next year or 1,500 combined from 2003-05, including at least 400 next season.

But with Bonds as dominant as ever, the team decided to keep the 40-year-old left fielder for two more seasons.

"This is where I want to end my career," Bonds said.

For now, his teammates are helping take the pressure off him.

## NL Roundup

Pedro Feliz matched his career high with four RBIs for the Giants, and Tomko (11-6) came within one out of his second complete game in a row.

Bonds drove in a run to help the Giants win for the eighth time in nine games and snap Houston's four-game winning streak. The Chicago Cubs are a half-game behind San Francisco in the wild-card race. The Astros dropped two games back.

Bonds remained at 701 homers, finishing 0-for-3 with his 107th intentional walk.

**Padres 9, Dodgers 4:** Ramon Vazquez and Ramon Hernandez hit three-run homers, and Adam Eaton (11-13) beat visiting Los Angeles for the fourth time this season. The Padres pulled within 5½ games of the Dodgers, but remained four behind the Giants in the wild-card race.

"Where we're at in the standings, we're desperate. The guys played like it tonight," San Diego manager Bruce Bochy said.

Adrian Beltré hit a pair of two-run homers and leads the majors with 47. Jeff Weaver (12-12) allowed seven runs in 4½ innings.

**Cubs 5, Pirates 4 (10):** Salomon Torres' wild pitch allowed the go-ahead run to score in the 10th inning, and Aramis Ramirez hit a two-run homer for Chicago at PNC Park.

The Cubs couldn't hold a 4-1 lead, with the Pirates tying it in the ninth on Jack Wilson's RBI single, but rallied to win their 10th in 13 games.

**Phillies 4, Marlins 2:** Cory Lidle (10-12) took a no-hitter into the seventh inning, Ryan Madson escaped a jam, and Philadelphia ended two years of frustration in Florida.

The Phillies had lost 14 consecutive games in Miami, including seven this season.

Three walks and a passed ball helped Philadelphia score four runs in the first off Dontrelle Willis (10-10). Billy Wagner completed the three-hitter for his 18th save.

Philadelphia improved to 2-11 against the Marlins this year and beat them for only the fourth time

in 27 meetings. Florida fell 5½ games out in the wild-card race.

**Braves 5, Reds 4:** At Atlanta, John Thomson pitched seven strong innings. Julio Franco had three hits and the Braves reduced their magic number for winning the NL East to three.

Atlanta can clinch its 13th straight division title as soon as Thursday. Thomson (13-8) is 7-1 in his last 14 starts. John Smoltz earned his 40th save, the 150th of his career.

**Expos 6, Mets 1:** Tony Batista homered twice to reach 30 this season, Livan Hernandez pitched another complete game and the Expos won before just 3,839 at Olympic Stadium.

Hernandez (11-14) allowed six hits, including Mike Piazza's 20th homer, in his major league-leading ninth complete game.

**Brewers 6, Cardinals 4:** Victor Santos (11-11) won for the second time in 12 starts and rookie Dave Krynnel scored three runs to help the Brewers stop a seven-game skid with a victory in Milwaukee.

Dan Kolb got his 38th save, breaking the team record set by Bob Wickman in 1999.



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# Kennedy's season cut short by injury

## Angels 2B tears knee ligaments

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Anaheim Angels second baseman Adam Kennedy is done for the season because of torn ligaments in his right knee, hindering the team's playoff hopes.

An MRI on Tuesday revealed a torn MCL and ACL. If Kennedy requires surgery, his rehabilitation could extend into spring training.

"If my knee just keeps slipping out, or is unstable on an everyday occurrence, then, yeah, I'll have to get it done," Kennedy said. "But if I have some instability only once in a while, I'll try to stay away from it."

Kennedy, one of the few Angels regulars who had not been sidelined by a serious injury this season, hurt himself in the fifth inning of Monday night's 5-2 victory over Seattle while trying to make a difficult play on a ground single up the middle by speedy Ichiro Suzuki.

The six-year veteran ranged over to the left of second base and tried to catch the ball, but his leg buckled underneath him.

Kennedy made it off the field under his own power after several minutes on the ground.



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The injury puts the Angels in a bind. They began the day 2½ games behind first-place Oakland in the AL West and 4½ games behind Boston in the wild-card race. If they are going to qualify for the postseason, they will have to do it with Chone Figgins filling in at second base.

### Piniella: 'I'm staying here' with Tampa Bay

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Tampa Bay manager Lou Piniella made his strongest statement Tuesday about remaining with the Devil Rays next season.

"I'm staying here," Piniella said before his team played Kansas City. "All these things that have been talked about, they're all somebody's speculation. Nothing's ever come out of my mouth. I'm signed here two more years. With me, it's always been nothing but speculation. That's all it is."

Piniella's name has been mentioned as a potential successor to New York Mets manager Art



Adam Kennedy

Howe, who will not return next year.

Tampa Bay, with a payroll around \$23 million, is attempting to finish higher than the AL East cellar for the first time this season.

### Garciaparra back with Cubs

PITTSBURGH — Chicago Cubs shortstop Nomar Garciaparra expected to return to the lineup Wednesday after being out since Sept. 11 with a strained groin.

Manager Dusty Baker said Garciaparra probably would start against the Pirates on Wednesday night, but will not start Thursday's afternoon game against the Pirates. After leaving Pittsburgh, the Cubs play in New York this weekend, and Garciaparra is expected to start Friday night.

Garciaparra believes the injury is related to the Achilles' tendon injury that bothered him throughout the first half of the season with the Boston Red Sox.

# Serena, Sharapova advance in Beijing

The Associated Press

BEIJING — Top-seeded Serena Williams struggled 13-5 on Sunday, beating Russia's Dinara Safina 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to reach the China Open quarterfinals.

"Out of a 10, I'd give myself a one," Williams said.

Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova was in an easier time, routing fellow Russian Tatiana Panova 6-1, 6-1 to advance to the final



AP

Williams dominated the first set with strong groundstrokes, but Safina surged ahead in the second by twice breaking serve. Safina was hurt in the third set by double-faults, including one that put her behind 5-3. Williams then served out the match.

Safina was "really just hitting balls very hard, right on the line," Williams said. "But once I got used to it in the third set, I was able to get back."

Sharapova, seeded third, wrapped up the first set in less than 20 minutes.

Other winners in second-round matches included No. 5 seed Nadia Petrova of Russia, sixth-seeded Gisela Dulko of Argentina, seventh-seeded Jelena Jankovic of Serbia-Montenegro and Spain's Anabel Medina Garrigues.

### New league for NHL players denies suspension of play

TORONTO — A hockey league formed for locked-out NHL players called off some pension games but will proceed with its regular season, which is scheduled to start Oct. 7.

The Original Stars Hockey League, however, disassociated itself from a news release Wednesday saying it had suspended pre-season play. League president Randy Gumbly did acknowledge some games will be played.

"We'll reassess the rest of the pre-season games after tonight's game in Kitchener," Gumbly told The Canadian Press. "But, for now, it's full steam ahead."

A statement from the Sports & Entertainment Centre on Wednesday, with OSHL letterhead, had the headline: "OSHL Suspends Pre-Season Play." It said there are "plans to take the necessary time to sign additional players, finalize scheduling and sponsorship deals" before continuing play.

It also had a quote from Gumbly saying: "We would like to have had a year to plan this calendar of entertainment. Instead, we've had three weeks."

Gumbly insisted the release was not from the OSHL.

"Totally, 100 percent — I didn't come from up there," Gumbly said, adding the game in Sarnia, Ontario, on Sunday was postponed. "But we definitely are proceeding with the regular season commencing on Oct. 7."

The OSHL, a four-on-four exhibition series based in Ontario, was put together to give the players a place to play during the work stoppage. The first few games, however, were marked by little intensity

### In the \$585,000 China Open

Top-seeded Serena Williams defeated Russia's Dinara Safina 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 on Wednesday. Williams, above, said, "Out of a 10, I'd give myself a one."

and no hitting or defense. The league has said how long the regular season will last.

Toronto beat Detroit 16-13 before 2,176 in the opener Friday night, and Boston defeated Montreal 14-11 on Monday night.

### Vote lose top LB for season

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Linebacker Kevin Simon, Tennessee's leading tackler last season, tore a ligament in his left knee against Florida on Saturday and will miss the rest of the season. It's the third major injury for the junior.

### Two arrested in fatal shooting of Idaho football player

MOSCOW, Idaho — A University of Idaho football player was shot to death and police arrested two brothers from Seattle after a car chase that extended across two states.

Eric McMillan, 19, was pronounced dead early Monday, Moscow police Capt. Cam Hershaw said. McMillan was a starting cornerback for the Vandals and played Saturday against Washington State. A motive for the shooting was not immediately clear.

### Golf among sports considered for Olympic inclusion

LONDON — Golf, rugby, squash, karate and roller sports are in the running for possible inclusion in the 2012 Olympics.

The International Olympic Committee said Wednesday it notified those five sports' governing bodies that they will be "studied further" as part of a review of the Summer Games' competition schedule.

The IOC is assessing the 28 sports on the program of last month's Athens Olympics to determine whether changes should be made.

The list of sports will remain the same for the 2008 Beijing Games, with any modifications taking effect in 2012. The IOC will decide on the sports program — and select the 2012 host city — in its session in Singapore in July. IOC President Jacques Rogge repeatedly has said that sports only will be added if others are dropped. The maximum number will remain 28 sports.

# Astros' Kent pondering retirement

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeff Kent is looking forward to the day when he can just have fun and not have to come to the ballpark.

"That time could come sooner rather than later," Kent said.

Kent is pondering retirement, saying Tuesday, "I don't even know if I'm going to play next year."

Moments later, he backed off the statement and asked reporters not to make a big deal about it.

The 36-year-old Houston second baseman has four children, a ranch, aspirations of owning a motorcycle shop, and a trailer full of his own motorcycles.

The Astros have a \$9 million club option on Kent's contract for the 2005 season with a \$700,000 buyout, and there is speculation they won't pick it up in order to save money.

Kent said his decision to retire won't hinge on whether the Astros pick up his option. But when-

ever he calls it quits, he already knows all the things he will do after baseball.

"I don't want to live in a locker room," he said before Houston opened a three-game series against his former team, San Francisco. "I don't know if there's anybody in the game who enjoys doing things outside the game as much as I do."

But Kent also expressed how much fun he's having — "I'm enjoying the game more than I used to," he said.

He would have built the ballpark next to RFX Stadium, where the Expos would play from 2005 until the new ballpark opens, per-haps in 2008.

Even if baseball announces a decision, it would be contingent on the City Council approving a funding package that would include new taxes. In addition, the lawyer for the Expos' former landlord partners say they will ask a Miami judge to block a relocation pending the outcome of their lawsuit against former controller Jeffrey Loria and baseball officials.

Also, Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos could attempt to block the move. Angeles says a team in Washington would cut into his franchise's fan base and revenue.

Expos, who were bought by the other 29 teams before the 2002 season.

Washington appears to be the favorite after an 11½-hour meeting last week with members of baseball's relocation committee. The meeting focused on details of an agreement that would conditionally award the Expos to the nation's capital, bringing baseball back to the city for the first time since 1971.

Baseball's eight-man executive council meets Thursday in Milwaukee, and Commissioner Bud Selig could announce a decision by the end of next week.

The M Street location was chosen over three other primary candidates, including a plan that

# D.C. chooses stadium site for Expos

BY JOSEPH WHITE

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Washington decided on where to build a ballpark for the Montreal Expos if Major League Baseball moves the team to the nation's capital.

The D.C. Sports and Entertainment Commission outlined its plan Tuesday night in a meeting with city government officials. An official involved in the process, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that the commission settled on a location along the Anacostia River waterfront near M and South Capitol streets.

Washington and Northern Virginia have been the leading locations since May to land the



# Broncos' Pro Bowl DE Pryce out 4-6 weeks

The Associated Press

DENVER — Trevor Pryce came into training camp in the best shape of his life. It didn't do him much good.

The Denver Broncos defensive end will have surgery Wednesday to remove a disc fragment from his lower back. He's expected to be out four to six weeks, the first significant time he'll miss due to injury in his eight-year career.

"If it is surgery, I've fully come to grips with it," Pryce said Monday before he traveled to California to have his back examined. "I'm hoping it will only keep me out 2½ or three weeks."

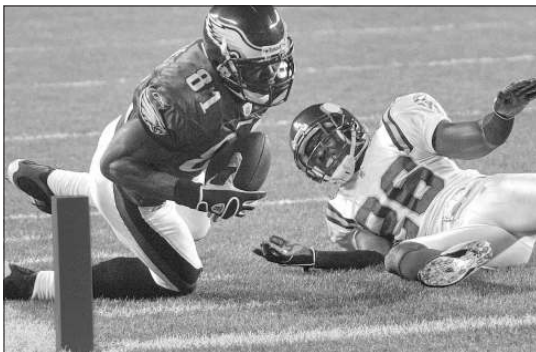
Pryce, a four-time Pro Bowler, was declared inactive the first eight games of his rookie season, but from then through the end of last season, he played in all but one of Denver's 104 regular-season games.

When he came into this season off an 8½-week year in 2003, Pryce proclaimed himself in the best shape of his life. But he hurt his back last month, and hasn't felt right since.

He played sparingly in Denver's opener against Kansas City — mainly because the Broncos line was thinned out with other injuries. Last Sunday before the game against Jacksonville, he went out a few hours before game-time and decided he didn't have enough strength in his legs to play.

"When Trevor says something like that, there is something wrong," coach Mike Shanahan said.

Dr. Robert Watkins of the Uni-



The Eagles' Terrell Owens scores on a 45-yard pass in the fourth quarter against Vikings cornerback Antoine Winfield. Minnesota coach Mike Tice wishes he had challenged the call.

versity of California, a back specialist, will do the operation.

Pryce's loss hurts an already banged up line. Defensive tackle Luther Elliss (pectoral muscle) is on the mend. The Broncos also had to re-sign tackle Dariusz Holland, who was released before the regular season.

On Monday, they traded a conditional 2005 draft pick to Atlanta for tackle Ellis Johnson, who never reported to Falcons camp this season. Johnson led all interior linemen last season with eight sacks.

## Cowher to Steelers: Worry about your own play

PITTSBURGH — Coach Bill Cowher's message for any Pittsburgh Steelers player fretting that rookie Ben Roethlisberger now is the starting quarterback: Don't worry about him, worry about yourself.

The Steelers' play during their 30-13 loss Sunday in Baltimore

## NFL injury update

Injuries to prominent NFL players, followed by team's prognosis. (See Friday's edition for complete injury report provided by the league.)  
Jets: LB Sam Cowart (knee) out 4-6 weeks.

was so deficient that the early-season move from injured starter Tommy Maddox to Roethlisberger isn't atop Cowher's long list of concerns.

"I think it is not so much what we are doing with Ben, it is that everyone around him right now has to make sure that they hold up their end of the bargain," Cowher said Tuesday. "I think Ben will be fine. No one has to do anything special. Right now, everybody has to pick up their game."

Maddox won't throw for approximately six weeks because of ligament and tendon tears in his right elbow, though that is only an approximate timetable and he is soliciting a second opinion from an elbow specialist. Once Mad-

dox is cleared to throw, the Steelers will determine when he can play again.

On Tuesday, the Steelers brought back Mike Quinn as their No. 3 quarterback — the same role he had in 1997 — by adding him to the practice squad. Brian St. Pierre, who began the season on the practice squad, now is the No. 2 quarterback.

## Winslow's broken leg could bust bonus

CLEVELAND — A few lines in Kellen Winslow Jr.'s contract with the Cleveland Browns could be as costly as the broken leg doctors found on his X-rays.

The rookie tight end, who underwent surgery for his right leg on Tuesday, could miss out on a \$5.3 million roster bonus because he got hurt, ESPN.com reported.

Under terms of the six-year, \$40 million performance-laden contract he signed in August, Winslow must participate in 35 percent of Cleveland's offensive

plays to receive the one-time bonus, paid in 2005.

It's unclear whether there is a medical provision to protect Winslow in case of injury.

## Tice wishes he challenged Owens' TD catch

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Minnesota Vikings coach Mike Tice said he wishes he would have challenged Terrell Owens' touchdown catch during Monday night's loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

"But that's all hindsight now," Tice said Tuesday.

Owens hauled in a 45-yard pass from Donovan McNabb to put the Eagles ahead 24-9 with 7:48 left in the fourth quarter, but replays showed Owens might not have had full possession of the ball as he landed in the end zone and rolled out of bounds.

Philadelphia's David Akers kicked the extra point before Minnesota's assistant coaches had a chance to see a replay up in the booth.

"Obviously if I knew what I know now I would have thrown the flag," Tice said. "I'm trying to do the best job I can put in position to win."

The Eagles went on to win 27-16.

In that loss, Vikings right tackle Mike Rosenthal injured his right foot. He is likely out for the season and probably will be placed on the injured reserve.

Also injured in that game was tight end Jermaine Wiggins, who will miss two to three weeks with a broken left hand.

## Newberry has surgery

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Two-time Pro Bowl center Jeremy Newberry of the San Francisco 49ers underwent surgery Tuesday on his injured right knee.

Newberry, a seven-year veteran, developed the cartilage problem in his knee a few days after camp began. He returned from his August surgery to start the season opener against Atlanta, but missed last Sunday's game against New Orleans. The team does not know when he will return.

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## Top Scores for Week 2

## Best Overall Scores

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228	Rguysid	Conn
226	killerB	520SS
224	bradfordrs	Co H 171 AVN
222	GIPSTER	536 TC DET
222	Chickibowow	726 AMS
220	Black Knights	Ramstein AB
220	james a. morgan	NCTAMS EURCENT
218	Charlie Brown	Spangdahlem

436	Jack58	422 ABS RAF Croughton
422	me	Darmstadt
420	WPNSLead	spangdahlem
420	Chickibowow	726 AMS
418	Hondo	Raytheon
412	SPARKY	KADENA, AB
410	giant#1	hbc 2/37 ar
410	ricky.mcginis	Hohenfels
410	TheTexourian	Wiesbaden
408	Rentosh	Yokota

See websites for official game rules.

Check this space every Thursday during the entire NFL season for the weeks Top Scores and Best Overall Scores during the NFL Challenge.

# Cheifs' troubles mounting

## Holmes injury might devastate winless K.C.

BY DOUG TUCKER

The Associated Press



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Their star running back is wearing an ankle brace, and their best defensive back just got arrested.

That's the latest from the winless Kansas City Chiefs, a team that's opened the year 0-2 by missing tackles, dropping passes and looking nothing like the savvy collection of skilled veterans — fresh off a 13-3 season — that many fans expected would end their season in the Super Bowl.

"There'll be some teams 2-0 that will fold, and there will be some teams that are 0-2 come on strong," coach Dick Vermeil said Tuesday. "These guys have been through adversity before."

The latest dose of bad news came early Monday when cornerback Eric Wardfield was arrested on suspicion of drunk driving a few hours after intercepting two passes and returning one for a touchdown.

Johnson County, Kan., District Attorney Paul Morrison said he intends to file charges against Wardfield. It would be the third time Wardfield faced such a charge in the past two years. Under Kansas law, a third drunk-driving charge is a felony that comes with a sentence of up to a year in jail.

Morrison, who said the case could be delayed until after the season, said professional athletes can expect no special leniency.

"We try to treat them like we would any other person," he said. "We're sure not to give any special treatment."

Wardfield could also be subject to a league suspension as a repeat violator. NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said Commissioner Paul Tagliabue would decide on any punishment but not until the criminal case is finished.

Vermeil said he plans to start Wardfield on Sunday at home against the Houston Texans.

"The only thing I've been instructed by the Players Association and the NFL to make no comments in regard to Eric Wardfield," Vermeil said.

Running back Priest Holmes has been the lone bright spot for the Chiefs offense, which could really struggle if Holmes is limited with an injury.

There also was no good news on the status of running back Priest Holmes, who has led the NFL the past three years with 4,500 yards rushing, 6,566 total yards from scrimmage and 61 touchdowns. Holmes came out of Sunday's 28-17 loss to Carolina with about eight minutes left, and doctors said Monday he had an ankle sprain.

Without him, the Chiefs' already-struggling offense could be devastated. Holmes hurt his hip in the 14th game of the 2002 season and the Chiefs totaled only 97 yards rushing in their next two games.

"What it amounts to is how long it takes for the ankle to feel comfortable and go back to work on," Vermeil said. "It's not a severe sprain. I think we have to list him at questionable."

Even more pessimistic is the report on Eddie Kennison, the Chiefs' best receiver. He hurt his hamstring on a fly pattern Sunday, further weakening a position that's already been hurt by the loss of Marc Boerigert and versatile rookie Kris Wilson.

"He's our fastest receiver," Ver-

meil said. "You take him out, it doesn't help you in any way. But I still have a degree of optimism he might be able to go."

The mistakes that cost the Chiefs in their first two games haven't been limited to players. Vermeil admits he made bad decisions in the Carolina game, and he twice elected to have rookie placekicker Lawrence Tynes try for a field goal on fourth-and-1. Tynes went 1-for-2.

"I should have had more confidence in my offensive line to make 1 yard," Vermeil said. "The rule of thumb is ... if you're playing a good football team make sure you get three points. I should have shown more confidence in my football team to let them go ahead and try to make it."

After this week's home game against the 0-2 Texans, the Chiefs take to the road for what could be tough games at Baltimore and Jacksonville.

"The overall team morale is good," Vermeil said. "They certainly don't consider themselves out of the race. And it's my job to let them know that we aren't the only team that's started out 0-2 and ended up being successful."

### NFL statistics

#### AFC individual leaders

Player	Team	Att	Yds	TD	Int
Pennington, N.Y.-J.	62	40	510	4	1
Manning, Ind.-P.	62	42	482	4	1
Carroll, Wash.-S.E.	64	39	442	2	3
Carri, Wash.-S.E.	64	39	442	2	3
Brees, S.D.	43	25	355	3	1
Wardrobe, Buf.	50	20	351	1	2
McNair, Tenn.	53	34	346	1	1
Plummer, Den.	41	48	340	1	1
Palmer, Cin.	35	39	395	2	2

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Martin, N.Y.-J.	10	315	52	24	1
James, Ind.-P.	51	266	52	39	2
Griffin, Den.	64	270	52	24	1
Ward, P.E.	47	244	52	38	1
Griffin, Den.	46	222	46	47	2
Holmes, K.C.	27	212	52	30	1
Tomlinson, S.D.	45	208	46	32	1

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
D. Davis, Wash.	40	148	37	24	1
Henry, Buf.	44	142	37	24	1
Staley, Phil.	40	148	37	24	1
Chambers, M.	10	104	37	24	1
Harrison, Ind.	17	142	34	31	1
D. Davis, Wash.	16	165	34	31	1
McMichael, M.	14	172	34	31	1
Ward, P.E.	19	129	34	31	1
Smith, Den.	13	159	32	34	1
Griffin, Den.	12	162	32	34	1
Gates, S.D.	12	162	32	34	1
Hoop, Bal.	12	113	34	24	1
Mason, Ten.	12	113	34	24	1
Warrior, Cin.	11	127	34	30	1
Chambers, M.	10	104	37	24	1

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Lectcher, Oak.	8	381	63	47.6	1
Miller, N.E.	6	270	63	47.6	1
H. Smith, Ind.	5	229	63	47.6	1
Ward, P.E.	5	229	63	47.6	1
Frost, Cin.	11	495	54	45.8	1
Koon, Den.	10	447	54	45.8	1
Chick, K.C.	10	447	54	45.8	1
Koon, Den.	10	447	54	45.8	1
Moorehead, Buf.	10	447	54	45.8	1
Garold, Phil.	13	547	54	42.1	1

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Hall, K.C.	9	112	124	50	0
Lewis, Jack.	8	87	100	50	0
Northcutt, Cle.	3	30	100	12	0
Smith, Den.	3	43	86	19	0
E. Parker, S.D.	4	43	86	19	0
Ward, P.E.	3	23	77	13	0
Payatt, Ind.	3	23	77	13	0
Ward, P.E.	3	23	77	13	0
Dwight, El. Pitt.	3	3	66	15	0

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Randall, S.D.	4	107	26	32	0
Doughens, Den.	4	107	26	32	0
Weller, S.D.	4	107	26	32	0
Waller, S.D.	4	107	26	32	0
Hughesman, Cin.	4	107	26	32	0
Waller, S.D.	4	107	26	32	0
McGee, Buf.	4	91	22	27	0
Waller, S.D.	4	91	22	27	0
B. Johnson, N.E.	6	130	21	34	0
Moses, Hou.	6	130	21	34	0

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Holmes, K.C.	12	4	0	0	0
Martin, N.Y.-J.	10	3	0	0	0
Griffin, Den.	3	0	0	0	0
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Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Dunn, Atl.	4	4	0	0	0
Waller, S.D.	4	4	0	0	0
Alexander, S.D.	3	2	0	0	0
Waller, S.D.	3	2	0	0	0
T. Jones, Cin.	3	2	0	0	0
Waller, S.D.	3	2	0	0	0
Barlow, S.F.	3	2	0	0	0
Portis, Wash.	2	2	0	0	0
E. Smith, Atl.	2	2	0	0	0
Williams, Den.	2	2	0	0	0
Williams, Den.	2	2	0	0	0

Maeding, S.D.	7- 7	2- 2	4- 4
Vanderjagt, Ind.	7- 7	2- 2	3- 3
K. Brown, Hou.	3- 3	3- 3	3- 3

Team statistics

AVERAGE PER GAME

OFFENSE

	Yards	Rush
Indianapolis	409.5	165.5
New York Jets	409.0	170.5
New England	389.5	127.0

Player	Team	Att	Yds	LG	TD
Dallas	422	517	307	20.5	16
Minnesota	422	517	307	20.5	16
Philadelphia	385	116	290	15	10
San Francisco	384	145	220	10	10
St. Louis	384	145	220	10	10
San Francisco	384	145	220	10	10
Green Bay	341	152	180	15	10
San Francisco	320	115	180	15	10
Chicago	341	152	180	15	10
San Francisco	320	115	180	15	10
Washington	306	157	200	16.5	15
San Francisco	283	115	180	15	10
New Orleans	291	150	180	15	10
San Francisco	283	115	180	15	10
Tampa Bay	220	61	150	15	10
Arizona	220	61	150	15	10

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Green Bay	303	110	193	0	0
San Francisco	223	46	177	0	0
Atlanta	319	61	250	0	0
San Francisco	223	46	177	0	0
St. Louis	320	172	165	0	0
San Francisco	223	46	177	0	0
Minnesota	370	81	280	0	0
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# Vikings know point is to finish drives

BY DAVE CAMPBELL

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EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. — Moving the ball isn't a problem for Minnesota's high-powered offense, but the Vikings realize that doesn't matter if they don't finish their drives.

"Yards mean nothing," coach Mike Tice said Tuesday. "It's all about points for and points against."

That was painfully clear for Minnesota on Monday night for Philadelphia. The Vikings gained 410 yards and held the ball for nearly 38 minutes, but the Eagles went 27-16.

Here's why:

- Minnesota didn't score a touchdown until 3:32 remained in

the game, a 4-yard pass from Daunte Culpepper to Randy Moss that cut Philadelphia's lead to eight.

Twice the Vikings gave up the first goal at the Philadelphia 2-yard line in the second quarter and wound up with one field goal.

"When we get down there, we want to come away with some points," center Matt Bark said.

All three of Minnesota's possessions inside the Dallas 20 yielded touchdowns in a 35-17 season-opening victory. In Philly, the five drives that reached the red zone led to just 13 points.

Tight end Tim Lincecum (knee) and Moe Williams (ankle) were dearly missed in short-yardage situations, but the Vikings

also beat themselves several times.

"Some weeks you outperform your opponent, some weeks they outperform you and sometimes it's a dead-even deal," Tice said.

"Next week hopefully we'll be on the other end where we'll make the plays and you guys will say, 'Seems like you got the red zone squared away.'"

Minnesota isn't nearly enough to reveal a trend, but the Vikings certainly expect better production deep in their opponent's half of the field when they host the Chicago Bears on Sunday.

"I was frustrated that we didn't score in the half, but it happens to be the best of us," wide receiver Nate Burleson said. "It is hurting a little, and we just have to get back to the basics."



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Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki, above, became the first player since Tony Gwynn in 1993 to have four five-hit games in a season in the Mariners' 7-3 victory over the Anaheim Angels.

# Suzuki keeps perfect pace

## 5-for-5 night puts Seattle outfielder within 14 hits of Sisler's 1920 mark

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — With his fourth five-hit game of the season, Ichiro Suzuki pulled within 14 hits of George Sisler's season record.

Suzuki went 5-for-5 Tuesday night in the Seattle Mariners' 7-3 victory over Anaheim, his second five-hit game against the Angels this season.

"I think they all know me, and I know them," Suzuki said through an interpreter. "They know what I can do and I know what they can do. So when you play against them for a few years, it becomes a battle of what you want to try to do next. I think I have an opportunity to get hits every time I get to the plate. I go up there."

Anaheim remained 2½ games behind Oakland in the AL West and dropped 5½ games behind Boston in the wild-card race.

Suzuki became the first player with four five-hit games in a season since San Diego's Tony Gwynn in 1993, according to the Elias Sports Bureau.

He has 11 games left to break the record of 257 set by Sisler with the 1920 St. Louis Browns. Suzuki singled every time up and raised his batting average to .372, taking over the major league lead from San Francisco's Barry Bonds (.369).

"I think it's hard for a player to think about records and understand how much it means while you're playing," Suzuki said.

"After your career is over, then you can really enjoy the records and achievements."

Suzuki also had five-hit games July 29 at Anaheim, Aug. 3 at Baltimore and Sept. 5 at the Chicago White Sox.

"Ichiro's got maybe the best eye-hand coordination that I've seen from a guy with a bat in his hand," winning pitcher Jamie Moyer said. "He's been here almost four years now, and he hits balls everywhere they're pitched. You throw a pitch two inches

### Most hits in a season through Sept. 21 (by active)

Player	Year	No.
1. George Sisler	1920	257
2. Bill Terry	1930	254
3. Lefty O'Doul	1929	254
4. Al Simmons	1925	253
5. Rogers Hornsby	1922	250
6. Chuck Klein	1930	250
7. Ty Cobb	1911	248
8. George Sisler	1922	246
9. Ichiro Suzuki	2004	241
10. Ichiro Suzuki	2001	242
11. Babe Herman	1928	241
12. Heinie Manush	1928	241
13. Darin Erstad	2000	240
14. Wade Boggs	1985	240

\* 11 games left to play this season

es off the ground, up in the zone, off the plate, inside, and he can put the bat on the ball. He's in the driver's seat."

Scott Spiezio celebrated his 32nd birthday with four RBIs against the team he helped win a World Series two years ago.

He's been impressed watching Suzuki up close.

"I always thought he was amazing, but I never knew about his preparation and his mind-set before the game, and how consistent he was with it," Spiezio said. "It's almost like a martial arts-type thing, where he gets into a zone and he finds a way to get on base."

Moyer (7-12), who had been 0-10 since winning at Pittsburgh on June 18, allowed three runs and six hits in six-plus innings to help the Mariners avoid going 39 games under .500 for the first time this season. Seattle, which had 18 hits, must win six of its last 11 games to avoid its first 100-loss season since 1983.

"Wins, to me, are a team effort," Moyer said. "It's more important for me to keep us in the game and pitch effectively. The wins take care of themselves. My biggest issue has been keeping the lead after we get it."

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